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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 12

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

Sponsors And Little League Sign Up For Action

The Wilmington Little League announced last night that four interested citizens have agreed to sponsor the League.

The Sponsors, each of whom have donated \$250 to the League are Fred F. Cain, Meyer Weinberg, Leonard H. Chisholm and Lawrence Gildart.

With the treasury of \$1000 the Little League of Wilmington has taken a very important step towards obtaining its franchise from the Little League Inc., of Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Little League baseball is Big League baseball, adopted to the mental and physical capacities of boys 12 years of age and under. It is regulation baseball with several exceptions, necessary in order that the strength of the young players will not be overtaxed. The exceptions are in such things as equipment, number of innings, size of field, distance of pitcher's plate from home plate, and distance between bases.

A regulation Big League diamond has 90 feet from home plate to first base. A Little League has 60 feet.

All Little League teams must be uniformed. The players take pride in the wearing of this uniform. They know that should they engage in malicious mischief, they would lose this privilege.

Little League, too, protects the boys by insisting on the wearing of a helmet while at bat. An insurance clause, for all Little Leagues, protects the boy against loss from injury from the time he leaves his home until he gets back.

The rules are strict, and there is no favoritism shown. Four teams comprise a league, and membership on a team is determined not by who the boy knows, but by how he plays baseball.

There are fifteen boys to a team, between the ages of 8 to 13. Anyone who is thirteen before the 1st of August is ineligible. The teams have ruled so as to ensure that the eight year old boy has just as much chance as the 12 year old.

Wilmington will also have minor leagues, for the boys who do not make the Little League teams. This is to afford the boys practice, so that they may qualify next year, or in the succeeding years. Complete uniforms are not purchased for minor league players, but a distinctive jersey and cap is provided. The exact number of minor

league teams will not be determined until later. With 15 boys on each of the four Little League teams, and with a number of minor league teams, it is estimated that over 120 boys will be able to participate in organized baseball this summer.

Dean Cushing, Town Manager, has promised the Wilmington Common will be ready for the Little League, in time for spring training, which will begin in April.

A Little League Night is being planned, and will probably be held within the next two weeks. Little League Night will be the night that the boys (and their parents) sign up to play in the League. The rules are that no boy can sign up without his parents signing too, and proof of age must be presented.

The names of the four teams will be: Cain's Red Sox; Weinberg's Tigers; Chisholm's Indians and Gildart's Yankees.

A man never stands so tall and straight as when he stoops to help a child.

WILLIAM BUCK AT OFFICER'S CANDIDATE SCHOOL

William A. Buck, 31 Church Street, is studying at the Officer's Candidate School, in Newport, R.I. His address is: William A. Buck, OC SA, USNR, 1st Bat. Sect. A3, UNS School, Off. Cand. Newport, Rhode Island.

RAILROADS CUT COSTS BY USING OIL FUEL

The lonely wail of the steam locomotive is being drowned out by powerful diesels on modern American railroads. The vibrant diesel horn may not produce the same nostalgic sound as the steam engine's whistle, but it does denote progress and economy for the American people. Railroads have found that diesel locomotives pay for themselves in three to five years. Officials say they already are saving a half billion dollars a year by switching from steam to diesel locomotives. The use of petroleum-powered diesels is an example of the innumerable ways in which oil contributes to better living for this country.

BIDS FOR NEW FIRE STATION OPENED

The bids for twenty different firms were opened, in public, by the Town Manager, last Wednesday. The bids were for the new Fire-Police station, on Church Street. The bids, with total figures, are tabulated below. In addition to the total figures, there were others, for phases of work. The sub-contractors, for painting, electrical work, etc., were all in the \$19,000 class, except for three which were about \$20,000.

Whalen & Dumais	\$65,796
Edward Gorman	67,636
Anthony E. Arcese & Co.	68,572
Stamwell Const. Co.	68,688
W. Russell Brundage	68,719
Frank Ciaraldi	69,458
Louis Racine	69,797
Morrill Const. Co.	69,997
Earl Brown	70,850
Steed Barber Corp.	72,000
Geo. Fichera Co.	73,500
Bugley-Mucci, Inc.	74,777
Barbato-Corrigan Co., Inc.	74,923
Conti & Donahue	74,976
Keystone Const. Co.	75,000
Frasca Const. Co.	75,987
Morgan Const. Co.	76,335
Rich Bros. Const. Co.	78,410
M. Franklin & Sons	79,855
Detato Const. Co.	91,213
Belco Const. Co.	93,882

The contract was not let out, pending further study. Sturgis Associates are the architects.

AUTO ACCIDENT IN WILMINGTON SQUARE

A minor collision, involving a car and an International truck, occurred in Wilmington Square at 2:30 p.m. March 23rd. Richard Skeffington, 244 Cedar Street, Somerville, was stopped for a red light, according to the police, when his car was struck by the truck. Both Skeffington and his wife suffered light injuries. The truck was reported to be without inspection stickers.

LARCENY AT RAFFI & SWANSON'S

Police are investigating a larceny which was thought to have occurred last Friday, at the Raffi & Swanson plant, on Eames Street. 50 brass boxes, to the value of \$100 are reported missing.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION HOLDS GOOD LEAD

Wilmington was the third most active town, on a percentage basis, for towns under 10,000 in population, in real estate transactions for the month of February, according to a survey just released by the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The survey includes all the towns and cities in the suburban areas of Boston.

As usual, Hull led the list, with a ratio of 8.71. Carlisle stood second with 7.97 and Wilmington third with 5.13. Other towns at or above the median were Sharon, 4.97, Nahant 4.52, Westwood 4.45, Wayland 4.33, Sudbury 4.24, Dover 4.09, Bedford 3.83, Cohasset 3.52, Canton 3.50 and Sherborn 3.21. Sherborn was the median (average) for the 25 towns under 10,000 included in the report.

Building activity, throughout the area has dropped 14%, the report states and sales are off 9%. Wilmington issued 6 building permits in February, compared with 7 of a year ago, but the totals for the first two months show that Wilmington had 12 this year, compared to 11 in the last.

Averages for other towns in the area were: Burlington 2.55, Stoneham 2.12, North Reading 1.81, Reading 1.66, Woburn 1.63 and Winchester 1.41.

D.A.V. APPLAUDS RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Chapter 106, D.A.V., in its meeting last Wednesday night passed a resolution endorsing the Red Cross Blood Drive, to be held in the Roman House, Thursday.

Acting Commander Elmer Wooler stated that the Disabled American Veterans know the value of this service, which provides the blood needed by men wounded in battle, and that the William F. Tattersall Chapter heartily endorsed the Blood Mobile Day, in Wilmington.

(Editors Note: Blood donors, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. are still needed. Anyone who can donate should do so, and is invited to come to the Roman House Thursday, to give a pint of blood.)

RIDERS WANTED

FROM Shawshen Street, Tewksbury and Wilmington to Cambridge via Route 38. Arrive 7:30 a.m. Leave 5:30 p.m. Tel. Lowell 3-3992.

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478 MAIN STREET
WOBBURN, MASS.
WO 2-1782

3 - FOR - 2

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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STATE AID TO SCHOOLS

The various small towns in the Commonwealth, each year, receive a sum of money from the state to help defray the cost of schools. This money, in the state, amounts to about \$22,000,000 a year, and is designed to help the smaller towns which do not have much industry to assess for taxes. The amount to the individual town is calculated on a formula based on the present number of pupils attending school, and the valuation of the town, according to the assessors, in 1945. Were this formula to use the present valuation, there is no doubt but that many towns would receive less aid.

This State Aid is of importance to the various towns. Last year we received about \$100,000 for aid to our schools, and this was money that our taxpayers did not have to raise, locally.

Now undergoing consideration, in the State House, is a bill known as S-187. This bill would increase the amount of aid to the various towns, effective Sept. 1, 1954. The towns would receive about twice as much, as they are now receiving, if the assessments were to remain the same.

In common with much proposed legislation, the bill is hard to understand, by anyone not a lawyer. The general purpose of the bill is to grant increased pay to teachers, and to put them on a definite salary schedule, throughout the Commonwealth. Many towns, including our own, do have a salary schedule, even if it is not quite up to the proposed schedule.

We have no argument with the proposed schedule. If the towns of Massachusetts are to have good teachers, they must be able to pay for them, and it is axiomatic that poor teachers mean poor schools.

The minimum pay for a first year teacher, according to this bill, would be \$2700 a year, and the pay would increase automatically \$150 a year until a minimum of \$4500 had been reached, after 12 years. There would be extra compensation, for teachers with a Master's degree, and there is nothing in the bill to prohibit any town from paying more than the proposed schedule.

As we have said, the Commonwealth now pays about \$22,000,000 a year, in State Aid. If this sum were to be doubled, it would mean \$44,000,000 a year, and the problem would then arise — where's the money coming from?

The legislature, at the present time, is re-voting the so called "temporary" taxes, which, we believe, will soon be part of our regular tax schedule. Most of the newer taxes in our Commonwealth or National Government started in a "temporary" bracket.

In order to finance this increase, it would appear that a new source of revenue must be found. We have heard one gentleman whisper gently "Sales Tax".

We do not profess to know the answer.

EARLY DISMISSAL

In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for some years now, there has been a habit of releasing some or all of the pupils of a graduating High School class several weeks to several months ahead of graduation. The proviso is supposed to be that dismissal is only so that the pupil can avail himself of a good offer of employment, and is intended so that no hardships will be worked on the pupil.

There is no doubt that the idea has some merits. At the same time, the idea of early dismissal has been abused, throughout the Commonwealth. Some towns and cities have been having their "early dismissal" as early as January. Obviously, a pupil dismissed in January has not completed a full four years of study, as is required for graduation.

In Wilmington, last year, some of the pupils were allowed to leave on May 1st. In a number of cases, this was for bona-fide employment, but, in one case at least, one pupil shifted jobs three times within a month. That, of course, was abusing the privilege. There were also cases where pupils did not report for graduation rehearsals, as they had promised to, and this made a hardship for the High School authorities.

The Wilmington School Committee discussed the problem quite fully, at their last meeting. They voted to take up the problem, with other committees, in order that a standard be set. The first discussion will be in Swampscott, on April 9th, in a joint meeting of all of the School Committees, of District 1, Massachusetts.

It is time that a problem like this was settled, and on a state-wide basis.

READERS' FORUM



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friends:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and the American Legion for sending me and all the G.I.'s the "Crusader." It has taken a long time to catch up with me, with all the changing we have been doing. It's hard to write to anyone at the present time with the pulling of day and night patrol. Night patrol is an every day occurrence, but this day business has just started in our Regiment. I want to thank you again for your kindness and to congratulate the winners of the "Silver Skates Derby" for the fine job they did.

Sincerely yours,
PFC J. Linrom
US 51154132 Co. I 7th Inf. Regt.
3rd. Inf. Division
APO 468 c-o PM
San Francisco, Calif.

SCOUT NEWS — TROOP 57

What a Difference:

Yes, what a difference in the weather over the weekend of March 21 and 22, at Camp Forty Acres. The weekend was so comfortable that the boys hated to leave Sunday at 2:30 p.m. during which the boys for the first time since January enjoyed washing in the cool water in the brook. The following scouts enjoyed the first camping trip of the spring, Billy and Jimmy Cosman, Berney Madore, Raymond Plummer, Richy Cavallaro, Bob Annino, and George Gladding, guest from Troop 56. The portable front that was put up for the winter, has now been removed until next, without the front the boys enjoyed the sunlight, also enjoyed the heat and light of the camp fire at night. It was great once again to see the boys without boots, heavy clothing, to be able to sleep without freezing, and to see the different birds around the camp. Irving Buck and Doc Smith transported the boys to the camp, and Mr. Cosman and Mr. Annino transported the boys home. Now that spring is here once again, special programs will be prepared for the camping trip which will help the boys enjoy them even more, during the winter the boys didn't have much time between getting fire wood, keeping the fires going, cooking and sleeping.

Troop 57 has now completed 7 weekend camping trips since January 1st, which is an average 14 days and nights of camping. During those days the boys have had a chance to be on their own. To do things they pleased under the guidance of a troop adult leader. No adult leader, who takes the responsibility of those boys up at camp, actually has to worry the least, with such a fine group of Scouts. The following boys have taken part on the various week ends; Sammy Cavallaro, Bob Boyd, Richy Cavallaro, Robert and Francis Kaszynski, James Coombs, Billy Finney, Caton Montern, Billy and cis Kaszynski, James Coombs, Billy Rosa, Carl Paige, Jimmy Willis, James Lawrence, John Fenlon, Mark Babbitt, Robert Annino, Berny Madore, Raymond Plummer, George Gladding, Peter Enos, Kenneth Lyons, Larry Leavitt, Tommy Bowen and Charles Ford. The following adults have given a hand in transporting the boys to and from the camp: Mrs. Kaszynski, Mr. and Mrs. Cosman, Mr. Rosa, Mr. Willis, Irving Buck, Mr. Annino and Doc Smith.

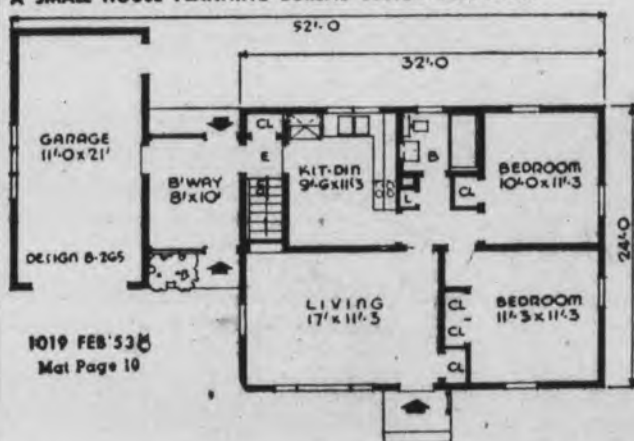
Friday, March 20th in the gym of the Junior High School, the Explorers of the troop conducted a class of camping. Who are the Explorers? The explorers are made up of scouts who are fourteen years of age or over. A scout in the scouting movement becomes an explorer when he is 14, the scout may remain just as a scout or he may join the Explorer Unit. Usually it depends upon the boy himself, whether he likes social life or not. The Explorers Unit consist of an average of 75 percent social affairs and 25 percent active part in the troop. A boy must take part in the troop activities, if he wishes to belong to the explorers. So far the Explorers have gone swimming up at the Y in Lowell, Saturday they held a dance, and now they are planning a skit for the scout circus. The Explorers of Troop 57 are

Ronney Raposa, Bob Sweet, Billy and Mike Rosa, Barb and Tony Pupa, and Nick Moore.

Sammy Cavallaro, Acting S.P.I. opened and closed the meeting, also acted as Troop Scribe, an inspection for Registration only was conducted by the staff. A game period was conducted by Billy Rosa. At 9:00 p.m. the Scoutmaster Benediction was by Doc Smith.



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Labor And Management Can Come To Terms

WE AMERICANS so easily think "there oughta be a law" that will solve all problems.

We're all fed up with industrial unrest, convinced of the wastefulness of strikes, burned up with Commies ruining good unions, fighting mad about defiant and crooked labor leaders, so what's our solution?

"PASS some strict laws!"

Will that solve matters? Hardly. Legal efforts to reform abuses will diminish industrial warfare's fury. They won't bring industrial peace. For such peace depends principally upon good will and mutual trust between labor and management.

SUCH GOOD WILL can come only when both labor and management accept basic principles taught by Christ and His Church.

Today's world has too many Christians who don't know the principles, even more who refuse to accept the principles. They come up with: "Too idealistic, won't work."

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT must accept the principles; then work out methods of applying principles to cases. That's not easy.

It takes long sessions of collective bargaining, honest efforts to cure mistakes in unions, sincere efforts by management to treat labor as a co-partner and not merely as a

dangerous adversary. Labor must admit it sometimes unjustly breaks contracts; management must admit it sometimes concedes minimum justice only under severe pressure.

Merely making laws won't accomplish objectives best won through collective bargaining.

BEWARE of glib articles labeled: "How to End Strikes."

Such titles indicate ignorance of the complex nature of industrial warfare. It takes top experts long years of study



to work out practical solutions. But all must start with principles.

Laws by themselves won't solve the problem. But curing the hearts of greedy union leaders, so they labor for their members' rights, not just their own power dreams, will help.

NOT THIS alone, but curing the hearts of greedy management will help. Management must acknowledge its responsibility for dissatisfied workers. (—by Rev. Hugh Calkins.)

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

NEW BOOKS
IN THE LIBRARY

Snips and Snails, by Louise Baker.

The author of "Out On A Limb" is again "out on a limb" as the only woman teacher in a previous boys' school. Her teaching experiences are varied and hilarious, at least in retrospect.

The memoirs of Herbert Hoover; the Cabinet and the Presidency, 1920-1933. Hoover's political adventures.

The craft of musical composition, by Paul Hindemith. Volume 1 contains the theory of musical composition. Volume 2 contains exercises in two-part writing.

The Silent Reefs, by Dorothy Cottrell. A story set in the West Indies, of the exciting search for the "Christophe", motor launch which mysteriously disappeared in a calm sea.

The Butcher, by John Sack. The Butcher is Mt. Yerupaja, the highest unclimbed peak in the New World. Seven college boys decided to climb it during the summer vacation of 1950. What was intended to be a light-hearted adventure nearly took two lives.

Thunder Hill, by Elizabeth Nicholds. Miss Nicholds is an advertising agent turned goat farmer.

Thunder Hill is the goat farm. Misadventures of an amateur farmer.

Rug Hooking and Braiding for Pleasure and Profit, by Dorothy Lawless. Excellent for beginners.

Speak Justly of The Dead, by E. C. R. Lorac. A rather nasty woman posing as a saint comes to an unholy end.

Annapurna, by Maurice Herzog. The story of the conquest of the highest mountain ever climbed by man.

The Boyds of Black River, by Walter Edmonds. A light comedy of country manners by the author of Drums Along the Mohawk.

A special collection of the more expensive editions of art books, technical books and classics has been loaned to us by the Merrimack Valley Library Association. They will be in the library for at least three months and may be taken out by any reader. The books are:

Let There Be Bread, by Robert Brittain. Shows how the world may be properly fed in the future, how science can solve the war against hunger.

Handweaving: For Pleasure and Profit, by Harriette Brown. Introduction to two-harness weaving.

Toward Manhood, by Dr. Herman Bundesen.

Feininger on Photography, by Andrea Feininger.

The Story of Art, by E. H. Gombrich.

Play Production, Theory and Practice, by Barnard Hewitt and others. Thorough guide for the amateur dramatic coach.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning: A Life, by Dorothy Hewlett.

Cabinet Maker's Treasury, by Hoard and Marlow. Practical guide to the reproduction of fine period furniture.

A History of Western Philosophy, by W. T. Jones.

Hammond's Missiles and Space Travel, by Willy Ley.

Two hundred years of American Blown Glass, by Helen and George McKearin.

Brandeis, A Free Man's Life, by A. T. Mason.

Variety Music Cavalcade, by Julius Mattfield. A complete chronology of music published in the United States.

Field Guide to American Victorian Furniture, by Thomas Ormsbee.

Layman's Guide to Modern Art, by Rathbun and Hayes.

Art in The Western World, by Robb and Garrison. Non-technical work on the fundamental principles and history of art.

Marionettes, by Donald Seager. One of a How-to-do-it series.

Wuthering Heights, by Emily Bronte.

The Last of The Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper.

Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe.

Bleak House, by Charles Dickens.

A Tale of Two Cities, by Charles Dickens.

Ivanhoe, by Walter Scott.

Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Vanity Fair, by William Makepeace Thackeray.

The library is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The hours are 2-5:30 and 6:30-9.

TM LOOKS AT GUTTERSNIPE

Dean Cushing, Town Manager, had a few pictures of a street sweeper, known as "Guttersnipe," and manufactured by a South Bend, Indiana firm, which pictures were exhibited to the Selectmen Monday night.

The TM told the Selectmen that he had been approached by a representative of the firm, who had a second model which he wanted to sell or rent to the town. The price was seemingly advantageous, the TM reported, but he had made no decision, other than to possibly arrange for a demonstration, in about three weeks.

Mrs. Drew, Selectman, spoke against the idea of making purchase before the town had so voted.

MRS. DREW WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT THE WATER EXTENSION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Wavie Drew, Selectman, asked TM Cushing if he was going to appoint a committee for Water Extensions, at the Monday night meeting of the Selectmen.

Cushing stated that he had been considering the problem, but no move had been made to date.

PARKING PROBLEMS IN WILMINGTON DISCUSSED

The B & M has requested the town of Wilmington to release a 99 year contract with the town, for the present parking space, across from the Wilmington Post Office. A business firm has proposed to establish a lumber yard there.

The Board of Selectmen were inclined to be adverse to such a release, and while no decision was made, they indicated that they would not go along with the request. An alternative parking lot had been proposed, adjacent to Weinberg's Department Store.

STREET WORK STARTS

The Town of Wilmington, Highway Department, started work on the newly accepted streets, in the Shady Lane Drive area, Monday. Work had been held up for a week, because of the wet weather.

PROPOSED RE-LOCATION OF PARK STREET

TM Cushing has prepared a plan, for the relocation of a portion of Park Street. The relocated portion will be the curve, near the entrance of Gowing Road. It is proposed to move the street to the northward, so as to eliminate a good portion of the curve. A hearing will have to be held, before the County Commissioners, before anything can be done about the proposal.

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TWO BRUSH FIRES ON 18TH.

There were two brush fires on March 18th, neither of which did any appreciable damage. The first was at the Herson home on Taplin Ave., and the second at the Fitzgerald home, 251 Middlesex Avenue.

HORTON HOME SAVED BY QUICK WORK

A fire in the home of Alden Horton was quickly extinguished by the Wilmington Fire Department, on the morning of March 21st. Call 591, at 1:30 a.m. alerted the department, which sent three trucks to the Woburn Street address, in North Wilmington, and found the back of the house burning fiercely.

The fire was quickly extinguished, saving the main part of the home intact. Damage was estimated at \$2500.

The fire was reported to have been caused by an overheated kitchen stove

BRUSH FIRES

The brush fires called out the Fire Department on March 22nd. The first was at the Gaudet home, on Shawsheen Ave., at 2:00 p.m. and the second at the Waison home on Forest Street, at 5:15 p.m. There was no damage.

JOHN RUSSELL REMAINS IN GRAVE CONDITION

John Russell, 135 Middlesex Avenue, a patient in the Massachusetts General Hospital remains in a very grave condition. Neighbors and friends have so far donated 25 pints of blood, and the patient has been described as "holding his own, because of the help."

The Russell family has expressed its appreciation for all the help that has been given.

BOARD OF APPEALS HAS TWO HEARINGS

The Board of Appeals heard two cases, last night, in the Town Hall. Earl Hamilton, owner of land along Glendale Circle appeared to ask that he be given the right to build on a lot of land in his possession, containing about one acre of land.

The lot, which is #27, departs from the usual rules by having only 87 feet for a frontage, due to a mixup at the time the lot was laid out. The lot is wedge shaped, and has the full width a few feet back from the street. There was no opposition to Mr. Hamilton.

Joseph Grimes appeared before the board to ask for the right to build and operate a Laundromat, on the corner of Kiernan Avenue and Main Street. The Laundromat would be a building of concrete blocks, approximately 18 feet wide and 50 feet long. Grimes told the board.

Charles Blaisdell, an abuttor, appeared to ask questions about drainage, property lines, and other matters.

In a community of 25,000 population about 100 persons at one time will be under treatment for cancer, the American Cancer Society estimates.

Marriage Is A Great Christian Sacrament

IT'S ONLY NATURAL that humans have a sense of shame. But people can easily become prudish about their bodies and about sex.

If they do become prudish, it's because they don't see things God's way. They've let ignorance or bad training obscure the beautiful creative realities.

Perhaps it seems strange to condemn moderns for being prudish. We all know that our depraved age is notorious for widespread promiscuity. Yet many Christians regard sex as something vile and repulsive. This was not the attitude of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

EVER NOTICE the frank but reverent way Our Lord referred to sexual realities? Whenever Christ talked of childbirth or marriage or family matters, you sense His awareness of the sacredness of the powers that enable husband and wife to be co-creators with God.

Read through St. Paul's writings and notice the many tributes to the sanctity of marriage. Note well Paul's comparison that reminds us husband and wife reflect through their marriage union the beautiful union of Christ with His Church.

And theologians tell us the complete union of body and soul that is accomplished through normal and proper in-

tercourse by husband and wife is the relationship that best reflects Christ's union with His Church.

THE PLEASURE that accompanies sexual relations has been ordained by God and is therefore good. Certainly it would be sinful to seek this pleasure just for itself and while excluding the purposes which God had planned.

But since God ordained this pleasure as an inducement to proper marriage relations and



an award for fulfilling marriage duties, a married couple need only worry about one thing:

ARE THEY ACTING in accord with right reason and for the right ends ordained by God?

If they are, they need have no false shame about a great sacrament instituted by the Divine wisdom of Jesus Christ. (—by Rev. Hugh Calkins.)

† Priest Information Service Washington 17, D. C.

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- New burlap spring covering.
- New moss filling.
- New cotton felt.
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- Outside seams hand sewn.
- Over 200 new fall fabrics to choose from.

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Route 38 - 616 Main St. - Tewksbury

1953 CHEVROLET MODELS

Expanded to include a third series of cars, and boasting more significant advances than ever incorporated in a model in the low-priced field, the widely discussed new Chevrolet since making their first public appearance at dealers showrooms have been very popular.

For the 1953 market bodies have been completely redesigned. All cars have increased power, with special emphasis on a new power train that includes a new engine and improved automatic transmission. In performance, in economy, in driving and riding qualities, exterior and interior appointments, the latest Chevrolet models contribute importantly to automotive progress.

Features of the new cars range throughout the bodies and chassis.

Of major interest:

1 - The entirely new series, to be known as the Bel Air and credited with being the most luxurious models in Chevrolet history. To be produced as two- and four-door sedans, a convertible and sport coupe, the Bel Airs are included in the choice of 16 Fisher body types. Other passenger car service are designed as the "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty."

2 - A new 115-horsepower "Blue Flame" engine and a refined Powerglide automatic transmission re-engineered for greater operating economy and faster pickup. The so-called "standard" engine also moves up to 108 horsepower, a gain of 17.4 per cent over 1952.

3 - Two Chevrolet "firsts"

in the low-price automotive bracket are registered in optional equipment available on all cars. Power steering, which reduces manual effort yet maintains traditional steering safety, makes its debut. The second innovation is the Automatic Eye, an electric mechanism that automatically lowers headlamp beams for passing.

4 - Roomier and stronger bodies with greatly expanded visibility. All have curved, one-piece windshields from which the center divider has been eliminated. Other body construction highspots include front swingout door hinges to provide easier entrance; fold-away front seat backs in two doors; and wrap-around rear windows.

5 - Operating advances cover the automatic choke on all cars, softer, smoother brake action, easier steering, even more reliable starting in damp weather, static-free ignition, softer front and rear springs for improved ride, and higher capacity generator.

6 - Unusual developments in the station wagon field. Three station wagons, one known as the Townsman (eight-passenger in the "Two-Ten" series) and two as the Handyman (six-passenger in the "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty" series). The latter contains three-passenger rear seats that can be folded into the floor.

7 - An array of conveniences items including key-turn starting, crank-type front door ventipane controls and almost one-fourth more luggage space at

virtually trunk floor level as an aid to luggage loading.

8 - A lavish choice of colors marked by brilliant new green and blues are offered in 13 solids and 10 two-tone combinations. Two-tone interiors harmonize with the selection of exterior colors in many of the cars.

In appearance the latest Chevrolets combine the smooth flow of the streamline with utilitarian design. Over-all, the cars are lower, but with an increase in headroom and legroom. The top of the bodies has been broadened to provide additional width while hood and trunk lines are more pronounced. Fender shapes, both front and rear, make the cars appear longer although overall they are actually two inches shorter than last year largely due to a repositioning of the bumper. The length is a concession to parking ease with the more compact bumper design reducing the "overhang" from axles. Wheelbase remains the same.

A fresh grille treatment enhances the effect or ruggedness in the new models. Three vertical "prop bars" decorate the center element while the outer rim of the grille encircles smart parking lamps. Headlamps are embedded in the front fender with the crown being extended into a speedline along the side of the body. Rear fenders are longer, higher and narrower at the rear. Along the tailing edge are mounted lenses for turning, braking, backup and tail lights.

For 1953 Chevrolet will off-

er 16 passenger car bodies in its three distinct series. Bel Air series includes two- and four-door sedans, sport coupes and convertibles. The "Two-Ten" comes in two- and four-door sedans, club and sport coupes, convertible and Townsman and Handyman station wagons. Available in the "One-Fifty" series are two- and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes and the Handyman station wagon.

Series are differentiated by styling, both inside and out; by ornamentation, appointments for motoring convenience and the luxury of cushioning and trim. Designed to conform to a varied price range, the three series might be classified as "Standard" (One-Fifty), "De Luxe" (Two-Ten) and "Super De Luxe" (Bel Air). The Two-Ten and Bel Air series offer a choice of two-tone interiors, wrap-around rear windows on closed bodies, and appointments such as clocks, glove compartment lights, two sun visors and cigarette lighters. The entirely new Bel Air series has several added distinctions. In exteriors, the bright metal body moulding has been broadened over the rear fender as a base for the series name. Rear wheel panels and wheel discs are standard equipment. Three additional luxury fabrics in passenger compartments, plus full floor carpets, are other evidences of richness in the Bel Airs. The generous variety in choice is further exemplified by four convertible top colors, each harmonizing with a different exterior color.

The new Chevrolet high compression engine that will be installed in all Powerglide equipped models has a displacement of 235 cubic inches. In addition to an impressive increase in horsepower over any previous Chevrolet engine, the new power plant is more economical. The combustion chamber has been revised for higher compression. Full pressure lubrication has been adopted and pistons are of aluminum. Hydraulic valve lifters are continued.

The principal difference in the improved Powerglide is the inclusion of a new automatic operation that will add appreciably to economy and acceleration. With the new version, the car starts in the former low range, then moves automatically into the cruising range. To take advantage of the low range for passing in traffic, the driver merely depresses the accelerator pedal. The return to the cruising range is subsequently automatic. The torque converter itself is bigger and more efficient.

More power, increased acceleration and greater economy as well are present in the standard engine that power all Chevrolets other than Powerglides. A revised ignition system contains a new distributor, new spark plugs, and spark plug caps that are moisture-resistant. Capacity of the generator has been stepped up to provide added reserve for accessories. An automatic-choke assures correct fuel mixture for temperature changes without manual adjustment. Neither engine requires premium gasoline.

Driving ease has been additionally improved by larger, more comfortable steering wheel and the substitution of needle bearings for bronze

bushings on the Pitman shaft. Bel Women drivers particularly will appreciate the reduction in required brake pedal pressure. Brake and clutch pedal pads have been re-designed for sport comfort. The parking brake lever has a "T" handle. Better ventilation in the driver's compartment results from enlarged air ducts. Instruments are directly in front of the driver. The speedometer is enclosed in a circular section with other dials grouped in an oblong base. Another feature is the in-built plastic arrows on the panel to show the use of the turn indicator.

10-POINT PROGRAM FOR CONTROLLING JOHNE'S DISEASE

Cattle raisers can halt the spread of a costly, intestinal disease of cattle, known as Johne's disease, if they will adopt a common-sense control program, the American Veterinary Medical Association said this week.

The disease continues its depredations in certain areas because proper sanitary measures are overlooked, the AVMA said. The same sanitary measures will also help prevent the spread of such diseases as coccidiosis, tuberculosis, brucellosis and other infections which start through the digestive tract, say veterinary medical spokesmen.

Johne's disease is almost always introduced into disease-free herds by the purchase of infected or exposed animals. The disease is almost always slowly fatal, and infected cattle act as "carriers." The infection is marked by gradual loss of flesh and intermittent scours.

The AVMA suggested a 10-point control program, including:

1. Cattle which show symptoms of Johne's disease should be kept apart from the rest of the herd. Cows should be watched carefully after they have freshened because they will often show the symptoms after the birth of a calf.
2. Trucks used to transport cattle should be disinfected. Infected cattle may contaminate the bedding and truck in which they are hauled and the infection may be introduced in this way.
3. Stables should be constructed of concrete to make cleaning more effective.
4. Handlers should use extreme caution to prevent contaminating feeds with manure which might contain the Johne's bacillus.
5. Stable manure should be removed where animals cannot come in contact with it.
6. Stable utensils should not be used to handle feed or in calf quarters.
7. The shoes and boots worn by attendants should be changed, if necessary, to make sure the bacilli are not carried from the stables to feedrooms or pasture.
8. Care should be used to make sure surface water does not drain from stables to grazing areas or paddocks.
9. Calves should be raised in a barn separate from cows.
10. Care should be used during blood-testing of cattle to make sure the disease is not spread by improperly sterilized instruments.

The AVMA said these 10 measures will go far toward checking the spread of Johne's disease and will also lower the incidence of many other diseases.

New York (IES) - McCarthy's Voice of America hearings are getting a headline a minute. Even the anti-McCarthy press is hungry for news.

Los Angeles (IES) - Alert Chamber of Commerce may set up a huge permanent Pan-American trade mart to capture and stimulate business with below-the-border countries. It will be designed to do economically what the Pan-American Union does on a hoity-toity level in Washington.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON NOTICE

Dogs must be Licensed.
Chap. 140, Gen. Laws. Sec. 136A, 175 as amended states that all dogs, 3 months old or over must be licensed by April 1, 1953.
Town Clerk's office will be open, Monday night, March 30th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(Signed) Mary Gilligan
Town Clerk

PRE-EASTER SAVINGS

on Smart Children's Shoes

for GIRLS

and BOYS

PUT
Sundials
ON YOUR CHILD
AND THE SAVINGS
IN YOUR POCKET!

Penny-conscious parents have found that Sundials are the best buy for the budget. Let us fit your young fry to the finest in juvenile footwear, made by the world's largest shoe manufacturer.

for SPRING

See our wonderful group of children's shoes! All in attractive styles...made for proper fit of growing feet—and sturdy, too.



The Family Shoe Store

642 Main St. @ Reading Square Rea. 2-7036

IMBIMBO WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT COTTAGE STREET

John Imbimbo, of Cottage Street called upon the Selectmen Monday night, to find out if possible why Cottage Street had not been listed for acceptance, in the annual Town Meeting, just past. Edward Page accompanied Imbimbo.

Henry (Jim) Lawler, acting as Chairman, told Imbimbo that the process of having a street accepted involved, first, a decision by the Selectmen as to what streets should be accepted, while decision was made on need, and the application by residents. After this the Town Surveyor had to draw a plan of the street, and then landowners would be asked to sign releases, to hold the town free of any damage that might ensue. After the drawing had been approved, the Selectmen would then "lay out" the street, which meant that they approved of everything that had been transacted to date. The final step, then, would be the vote of the town.

Lawler cited troubles that the town had experienced, with drainage problems, and problems of unknown owners, and the fact that an owners address might very well be "General Delivery, South Boston." In response to a question by Page, he stated that the usual practice is to get "releases" from building owners, and that the town doesn't have to worry too much about vacant lots of land.

Imbimbo asked if it were not a positive fact that streets had been accepted, within the last few years, without the "releases" being used, and Lawler admitted that he wasn't sure, but stated that the present policy was 100 percent signed releases for all buildings on a street.

What had passed was something that Lawler did not care to talk about, because of his indefinite knowledge.

TM Cushing reported that he had checked the forms used in the releases, (about which there has been some controversy owing to a phrase about saving the town from any damage, of any nature) and that the Town Counsel had stated that he believed the forms to be entirely legal. A written statement from the Town Counsel was to be had soon, said the TM.

Imbimbo pressed the question about streets that had been accepted without the releases. He was told that it might have been so, and Imbimbo stated that such would be an exception, and it was exceptions that broke the rules.

Imbimbo couldn't see anyone signing the release, and cited troubles that some people had had with banks, because of a phrase on the release.

The TM reported that in the case of the Reading Bank, he had been told that it would take a Board of Directors meeting to authorize a signature on such a form. This was because of the bank's policies, Cushing stated.

Imbimbo spoke of the mud that had been on Cottage Street for years. He stated that he believed that some of the residents near Main Street were not too keen to get the street accepted because they had hedges, fences, and lawns extending into what would be the street.

Cushing stated that if a forty foot wide street were put through it would cut into garages, and other buildings, and that a thirty foot wide street had been proposed. "I know what the street is like," he said, "the people there have been on my neck." He also reported that he had had hopes of installing two catch basins, to take care of the water near Main Street, but so far he had not been able to do anything about it.

Lawler cited the use of the street by school children, which he believed was a safer practice than using Grove Avenue, and also that the town water went up the street. Black explained that at that time there were no regulations about where water could not go, and this led to a discussion about whether or not Cottage Street had been accepted many years ago.

Cushing stated there was some

evidence that the town might have accepted the street in the 1890's, but there was no town report to be had to prove it.

Imbimbo suggested using one of the other streets, from Grove Avenue, to get to Cottage Street, if the people on the lower end did not want to cooperate.

The discussion continued for some time, and ended with no particular

decision. Before Imbimbo left he stated that he had lived on a muddy street for years, and didn't want to have to put in another year of more mud.

MRS. MacDOUGALL AND DAUGHTER IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sarah MacDougall, and daughter Anne, were both patients

in the Winchester Hospital, during the last week. Mrs. MacDougall was admitted last Thursday morning, for an operation. Anne was rushed to the hospital Thursday afternoon for an emergency operation for acute appendicitis.

Anne returned home yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. MacDougall is expected home Friday.

JOHN HARVEY NOW IN CARIBBEAN

After seeing seven months of combat duty in Korean waters, during which his vessel was under fire several times, John Harvey of Wildwood Street is now serving in the warm waters of the Caribbean Sea. His address is John Harvey, CSSN, USS Porter, DD 800, FPO, New York.

even dad will wish he were a boy again

when he and mother see
the revolutionary new

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SPOT RESISTANT**

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NORTHCOOL**

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BOYS
STUDENTS
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**Prep Suits
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\$ 25.00



Style, quality, value—plus "REPEL-O-TIZED" make "PS"-NORTHCOOL Suits first choice of mother, dad and son. The "REPEL-O-TIZED" fabric feature means spot resistance to non-oily substances—liquids roll off without leaving a trace of a spot—water repellent—wrinkle resistant and in addition much cooler—because it has 34% more porosity. "REPEL-O-TIZED" cuts dry cleaning costs to a minimum. Come in and see the many new styles, colors and patterns in our "PS"-REPEL-O-TIZED NORTHCOOL Suits.

**Boy's Sizes
6 - 12
\$ 18.95**

Bill's Boys' Clothing

398 MAIN STREET

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OR
BUDGET**

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Not selling out, but selling bulbs.

**A Big Day, Starting
Saturday, March 28th.**

**Come to the
Bertwell Gladiolus Gardens
143 Chestnut St., Wil.
Tel. Wil. 2212**

DEATH OF FRANCIS DRISCOLL

Francis Driscoll, 28, of Crescent Avenue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Driscoll, was killed in an auto accident in Billerica, Sunday night.

Driscoll, a veteran and a member of American Legion Post 136, had an enviable war record. He participated in both the Anzio beachhead and the Battle of the Bulge, and narrowly escaped death on several occasions. At one time he and some buddies were playing cards, using a log for a table. Driscoll left for a few minutes, and another soldier, with a good playing hand, banged it down on the log. A hidden mine exploded, killing all of the players except Driscoll.

Driscoll had spent the evening at home, watching television. After 11 p.m. he and two friends, Leo Harrington of Crescent Street, and Robert J. Carney of King Street decided to go for a ride. Shortly after passing the Wilmington-Billerica town line, on Alexander Road, Billerica, the car was reported to have struck a road-hole, and skidded, heading for a pole. Driscoll is reported to have stepped out of the car, and was almost instantly killed. The other two men were uninjured.

Dr. George S. Boynton of Billerica pronounced Driscoll dead.

A solemn high Mass of requiem will be held in St. Thomas Church at 10 o'clock, March 26th. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Malden.

Driscoll had been employed as a shipper, by the H. P. Hood Co., of Charlestown.

THE PRAIRIE CHICKEN

Many well meaning conservationists spend much useless energy bemoaning the extinction of the Passenger Pigeon, the Heath Hen and the Dodo. They cannot possibly bring back these extinct birds. How much more sensible is the effort now being spent by the National Wildlife Federation to prevent the disappearance of the Prairie Chick-

en. To call public attention to the plight of this bird, the Federation has selected the Prairie Chicken as the symbol for National Wildlife Week, March 15-21.

The Prairie Chicken is the king of native game birds of the grassy and shrubby interior of America just as the Turkey was the king of the wooded East and South's game birds. The Turkey is gradually increasing in numbers. Possibly a similar trend may be started for the open country bird. The difficulty here lies in the fact that the Prairie Chicken cannot survive unless a quarter or more of the range for a stable population is left free from cultivation, over-grazing, burning, or too-close mowing.

Unless proper habitat is maintained the birds die out no matter



©1953 National Wildlife Federation
Lesser Prairie Chicken

what the hunting pressure may do. Unless grassy cover at least 6-in. deep is available for nesting and for winter protection, the birds are probably doomed. While pheasants have a future in prosperous farm lands, the Prairie Chicken's hopes lie in an increase and stabilization of grasslands before its fate is sealed.

The Prairie Chicken is related to the Grouse and Ptarmigan. Wild Turkeys belong in another family and the Pheasants, Quail, and Hungarian Partridges to still another. The Greater Prairie Chicken, to be found from Indiana to Oklahoma on the south and from Michigan to North Dakota, weighs about 2 pounds has a length of over 17-inches and a wingpread of 28-inches. It is slightly shorter than the Sharp-tailed Grouse, has a blunter tail that lacks the white of the Sharp-tailed Grouse. It is also more heavily barred particularly beneath than this close relative.

The Lesser Prairie Chicken, pictured here, is a somewhat smaller bird. Its range is in the short-grass country of Western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

An elaborate spring courtship and a less enthusiastic fall session brings from 30 to 40 males to a courtship ground at sunrise or dusk. To a few of the assembled swain go all of the rewards of the season.

The female lays about a dozen eggs in a nest on the ground and rears the family of the year. When the young become grown they separate and flocks of hens or cocks take up a relatively independent existence. There may be a slight southward migration in the fall but this is usually limited to the females.

The summer food is largely insects such as grasshoppers but tender plants are also eaten in abund-

ance. Waste grain is the major autumn food and the fruits of shrubs or the buds of some trees help the birds survive the winter.

The Federation's campaign to help these birds should be supported by all interested in wildlife conservation. Nature Magazine will run a feature article on the subject in its May issue. Your support of the Federation by purchasing your wildlife stamps does much to help the Prairie Chicken in 1953, just as a similar campaign in 1952 helped the Key Deer of Florida.

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

—by Reynolds Knight—

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Financial observers in New York say the new year gives promise of an upturn in one important kind of income—dividends on corporate stockholdings. Dividend payments in January were 8 percent higher than in January of 1952, a year which wound up with total dividend payments of \$9.3 billion. If the excess profits tax is allowed to expire on schedule June 30, and if there is no drop-off in company earnings, a figure near \$10 billion is expected this year.

This will be of importance to persons other than stockholders—and that group alone comprises some 6.5 million Americans. The psychological lift of a return to the traditional pay-out of some 75 percent of corporate earnings in dividends will tend to make dividend recipients spend more freely of all their income, simply because they will feel wealthier.

GOLDEN EGG DEPARTMENT.—Just how far the nation's improvement program has gone in firming up farmers' power to purchase industry's goods was stressed in the recent Boston Poultry Show and Country Life exposition, now 105 years old. The Boston show offers national honors to winners in its keen competitions, and thus spurs dissemination of new advances in the science of poultry-keeping. Operators of the show give much credit for its success to such devices as the Hall of Fame, sponsored by the A & P Food Stores, where winning birds are enthroned as the climax of the exposition. The food chain sponsored the "chicken of tomorrow" program which has done much to boost the poultry industry's annual volume into the billions of dollars.

THINGS TO COME.—A new windshield washing product, which neither freezes nor evaporates in use, as advertised to clean suicidal bugs off automobile glass without a trace. A British wrench grips round, square, or hexagon-headed nuts with equal firmness. New molding machines utilize hydraulic cylinders instead of mechanical jaws to line up die faces. A Harvard professor heads a firm which announces it has a process for tanning leather in minutes instead of weeks or months. A perforated galvanized pipe, and a fan for drawing air through it, are the essential parts of a new invention for cooling stored grain in bins. Rebellious against all the gadgets of modern cameras, a new 35-millimeter model has only time and shutter-opening adjustments.

STORY OF RUBBER.—American industry is staging interesting shows to tell its story about industrial achievements to the public. At Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, the B. F. Goodrich Company constructed a mammoth exhibit that tells "The Story of Rubber" with such visitor-controlled displays as a 60-foot-high guillotine that attempts to execute a Life-Saver tubeless tire to show how it safely withstands severe pounding from bumps and road shock, the world's first moving rubber sidewalk on which visitors can ride, and a machine that punctures a tubeless tire 2200 times without the tire's losing air. B. F. Goodrich's theory is this: Tell a group of people that a tubeless tire won't lose air when punctured with a spike, and they won't believe you. But let them do it themselves and they believe it the rest of their lives. The company feels that this exhibit, which took two years of thinking and planning and building, tells their story and how rubber contributes to a higher standard of living for the American people.

FARMERS IN A HURRY.—Time was when the Midwest farmer took pride in the way he maintained the fertility of his acres by crop rotation and returning manure to the soil. He charged the enormous use of fertilizer by his cash-cropping Southern neighbor to shiftless-

ness as much as the lighter body of most Southern soil.

Now, having had the demands of the whole globe resting on him during the war—and much of it since as well—the Midwesterner's own acres are getting weary, and sales of fertilizer are mounting in the Corn Belt. Last year Ohio and Indiana went over the million-ton mark in fertilizer purchases, each for the first time.

Another factor is the growing preference of beginning farmers for quicker, if more costly, rebuilding of worn-out farmland. The patient sequence of plowing under cover crop is too slow and in these days of high farm prices the cost of four-times-normal feedings is returned in crops.

BITS O' BUSINESS.—Bill Schaden, a Muskogee, Okla., hotel manager, started a stampede to the Hotel Severs there when he started serving a four-course dinner built around roast turkey for a buck. Coffee prices in the raw market are edging up as the likely carry-over into next season appears smaller and smaller. Rayon makers expect this year will see 100 million pounds of ready-colored yarn made. Next high-speed toll road along the Atlantic seaboard will be a \$200 million project in Virginia. Washington representative of trade associations are advising members there will be no real changes in Taft-Hartley this year. Paperboard output is holding about 95 percent of mill capacity, in the face of some hesitation in the industries which package their wares in paperboard cartons. A year ago the rate was around 85 per cent.

"EAST WIND" TRAIN

The daytime train "East Wind" will operate daily between New York and Portland, Maine starting June 26 and will run through September 13 it was announced today by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

This year, the "East Wind" will be a modern stainless steel train consisting of coaches, parlor car, and grill car, and will be routed via Worcester.

On its scheduled eastbound run, it will leave New York City at 10:30 A. M. and arrive in Portland at 6:20 p.m. Connections will be made at Portland with the "Pine Tree" to Augusta, Waterville, and Bangor, and for points on the Rockland Branch. The westbound schedule calls for a departure from Portland at 10:40 A.M. with an arrival time in New York of 6:18 p.m.

The stops scheduled on the Boston and Maine System include Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence, Exeter, Dover, Wells Beach, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Old Orchard, and Portland.

WILMINGTON WINDOW SHADE CO.**ODD LOT SALE**

VENETIAN BLINDS - HALF SCREENS - SHADES
PAINTS - ALL ODD LOTS - TO BE SOLD AT COST

We have 26 different sizes of Venetian Blinds, 6 different sizes of Half Screens, a number of odd sized Shades, and a lot of first class quality paints, floor enamels, varnishes, etc. to be sold at cost. It will pay you to come in and look around.

MANUFACTURERS OF SHADES & BLINDS

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FREE**DELUXE EASTER DINNER**

12 lb. pre-cooked tenderized HAM

With ALL the Fixin's

(This Is No Joke)

To The Lucky Person Whose Name

Is Chosen April 1st

ATLANTIC FOOD MART

30-32 Haven St., Reading

Cut Out This Coupon And
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No Purchase Necessary
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If You're Almin' for Savin's, Podner—
GET AN ELGIN "SHOCKMASTER"

Introductory
Spring Time SAVINGS!

LAKESIDE
\$59.50 After April 5th
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FIRST TIME!
Round the Clock Styling
★ 17 JEWELS
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Only ELGIN Has DURAPOWER MAINSPRING... The Heart that Never Breaks
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Established 1921

HURRY! PRICES GO UP AFTER APRIL 5th • SAVE \$5 NOW

This Is The Carload That Left Phila. For MacLellan's



John M. Otter (L.), Vice-President and General Manager, Refrigeration Division, Philco Corporation, and A. J. Rosebraugh, Refrigeration Sales Manager, attend the departure of a direct factory shipment of a full carload of new 1953 Philco refrigerators and freezers to the outstanding Philco dealer heralded on the announcement banner. Included in the car were the new Philco "automatic" refrigerators — "the air conditioned refrigerator that thinks for itself." See Page 9 for these models. To see these sensational models, go to MacLellan's, Main St. Tewksbury

PHILCO CORPORATION TO MARKET FIRST FULLY AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

A revolutionary new electric refrigerator, so completely automatic it "thinks for itself" has been placed on the market by Philco Corporation.

Refrigeration engineers describe the new refrigerator as the most scientifically constructed unit ever offered to the public.

The "Philco Automatic" refrigerator gives perfect refrigeration for fresh and frozen foods without manual controls of any kind. The refrigerator adjusts automatically to compensate for changes in temperature, humidity or food load within the refrigerator. It also automatically achieves 38 to 42 degrees in temperature throughout the fresh food storage area. The completely sealed-in food freezer compartment achieves actual zero degree temperatures in the food and offers sharp freeze service down to 20 degrees below zero.

Defrosting in the fresh food compartment is completely automatic, with no clocks, counters, heat coils or any attention whatsoever by the user.

John M. Otter, Vice President, Appliance Division, described the Philco "Automatic" as the first "truly air conditioned refrigerator ever achieved".

A "True Zone: refrigerating

system, he explained, conditions the air in the fresh food compartment "just as an air conditioner treats the air in a room". He revealed that Philco refrigeration engineers have devised a means whereby excess moisture is removed while maintaining at all times "True Zone" temperatures, and providing a proper balance between temperature and humidity. This makes for a vastly extended preservation time for fresh foods, and better taste.

The freezer compartment of the Philco "Automatic" is refrigerated independently, and is not affected by temperatures in the main food compartment, even when it is defrosting itself.

Featured in the 1953 Philco refrigerator line is the now-famous exclusive Dairy Bar, which introduced a completely new note to door-storage convenience, and the exclusive Cheese Keeper, boon to cheese lovers, that keeps cheese stored fresh for weeks.

Philco for 1953 has added two tones to its exclusive "Key Largo" color styling.

Additional features are the Quick Chiller, fully adjustable shelves, butter keeper, new interior lighting, and a new easy-action door handle.

AMERICANIZATION CLASS ATTENDS SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Americanization Class, in the Evening School, attended the Selectmen's meeting, Monday night, under the leadership of the teacher, Miss Pauline Leiter.

Acting Chairman of the Board, Henry (Jim) Lawler welcomed the guests, who were given seats where they could watch the proceedings. The Selectmen took time to explain their business to the guests.

Present were six ladies, all Canadians, Mrs. Priscilla Mills, 10 Wildwood Street; Mrs. Clythia Ashdown, Woodside Avenue; Mrs. Phyllis Cibulski, 41 Brentwood Avenue; Mrs. Marguerite Casey, 300 Shawsheen Avenue; Mrs. Elsie Cross, 123 Main Street and Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton, Hopkins Street.

Other members of the class, who could not be present include Kistra Dentremond, Bay Street, Tewksbury; Stella Murray, Parker Street; Manuel Coutinoh, Shawsheen Avenue; Dorothy Fiske, Church Street and Mrs. Helen Drokus, Burt Road.

The class meets every Wednesday evening, in the High School.

TOWN MANAGER PROPOSES NEW PARKING LOT IN NORTH WILMINGTON

Town Manager Cushing, at the Selectmen's meeting, Monday night, proposed that a parking lot be made adjacent to the present lot, and across from the Post Office in North Wilmington.

Cushing had hoped to be able to use a lot of 24,000 feet, adjacent to the railroad, and the C. S. Harriman plant, but this lot is being held by the Boston and Maine Railroad for other purposes.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Perhaps the most ungallant bit of news recently is that Clare Boothe Luce will not be as welcome in Rome in the role of Ambassador as a man. The wizard who dreamed that up is ignorant of two things—he doesn't know Italians, and he doesn't know Mrs. Luce. Mrs. Luce has had two handicaps in life—one being that she is too beautiful, and the other that she is too intelligent. Women don't like the former; the men don't like the latter. We have always believed that she would have been received in the Democratic party. There, tongues are duller; jealousies not so sharp, and admiration for beauty and brains not so restrained. When President Truman wanted Perle Mesta to go to Luxembourg, the only criticism which developed was that embodied in the stage play, "Call Me Madam," in which the raucous Ethel Merman yelled, "Hello Harry!"—much to the delight of the audiences. Clare is no Madam; and she won't land in a play unless she writes it herself. The State Department used to say that Mrs. Mesta was a headache because she would call Bess Truman with her demands, rather than the proper official in the Department. We predict that Mrs. Luce will be efficient and tremendously popular with all Italians, excepting the Communists. For them we predict a steady migraine.

YOUTH AWARD TO BE GIVEN FOR KINDEST DEED TO ANIMALS

National honors and a valuable prize are in store for some boy or girl who has performed an outstanding act of kindness to animals. The kind deed may be a rescue,

a special project for the benefit of animals, or a written work, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association, which sponsors the award each year.

Anyone who knows of a boy or girl not over 18 years of age who might qualify is invited to submit a nomination.

Nominations should be sent not later than May 1, 1953, to the American Veterinary Medical Association, 600 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, Illinois; or to Dr. G. W. Mather, Chairman, AVMA Humane Act Award Committee, 2338 Roosevelt Street, N.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The winner will be announced at the AVMA national convention at Toronto, Canada, on July 20, 1953. The award consists of a framed certificate describing the act of kindness and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. In addition to the first award, certificates of merit will be presented to boys and girls who have performed acts of kindness worthy of special recognition.

Last year's top award went to a 15-year old Wisconsin boy who rescued 5 valuable show horses from a flaming barn. Among winners in other years were a boy who built a bumper device to protect a blind dog that had been his childhood pet, a boy who rescued a crippled puppy trapped in a sewer, a girl who captured a rabid dog, and a boy who originated National Cat Week.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Pleasant and Profitable work for woman with car, who can make presentation from 5 to 9 p.m. No experience necessary. Training and supervision given FREE. Phone Lowell 4-1567, mornings. Or write to Ruth Wilcox, 200 Circuit Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

We didn't get around to it last week, we were too busy, so we had to let the weather rest for a week. Anyway, we had snow on the last day of winter, and the very next morning we awoke to hear many birds singing, in the elm tree outside our window.

We had .44 inches of rain on the 12th, 1.13 inches on the 13th, and 2.00 inches on the 15th. The 19th that was snow, amounting to .17 inches of rain, and .02 inches on the 20th.

A RELIC OF OLD WILMINGTON

Irving Appleby, of Butters Row was doing a little digging in his garden, the other day and he discovered an ox-shoe.

Because oxen have clove hoofs, they wore eight shoes, (when they wore any). The shoes, of course, were smaller than those for a horse.

Butters Row was the home of many of the old Butters family, among which was Jimmy Butters, a man who had a reputation for raising the best oxen in Middlesex County. In the very early days oxen were used very much in Wilmington and adjacent towns. The shoe is well worth a trip of the curious individual.

ANOTHER RELIC NOT SO OLD

The discussion about the possibility of sending Post Cards to the citizens to warn them of Special Tronage in the past.

NOTICE

Because of conditions beyond our control, we have closed out business. We wish to express gratitude to our customers for their loyalty and patronage in the past.

Roger Buck Garage
Richard J. Buck, Mgr.

GIL GRIGGS FARM

Broilers - Fryers

Capons - Fowl

EGGS

Vegetables - Apples

Boston Road - Billerica

Tel. Bill. 2539

chord in Herbert Barrows, and he went home and dug up exactly such a postcard.

In the Town Meeting of June 27, 1911, it was voted that the Town notify each voter, by Postal Card, of any special Town Meeting—expense to come from miscellaneous appropriation.

The card that Mr. Barrows has bears a one cent printed stamp, of McKinley, and on the other side is printed:

TOWN OF WILMINGTON (Seal)

You are notified that a Special Town Meeting will be held at Town Hall, Wilmington on Saturday, May 25, 1912, at eight o'clock p.m.

The vote is still on the town records, we are told, but we doubt if it is valid, because it was not included in the Town By-Laws.

MISSING SIGNS

The Town of Wilmington caused a pair of signs to be placed on Church Street, on either side of the High School, bearing the words "Speed Limit 25 MPH."

The Police Department got the signs, and Anton Thiel, Maintenance Man, prepared the legs on which the signs stand. They were placed near the High School last week.

One of the signs has now been stolen, and Paul Lynch, Chief of Police would like to have it back. He wants the sign so that the motorists will drive sanely in the presence of school children.

The Chief promised that if any one brings the sign to the Police Station no questions will be asked.

LO THE POOR ARAB

John Cooke, Vice President of the Wilmington Rotary Club knows how the Arabs feel, when they "silently fold their tents and steal away."

John's present coat feels like a tent. It was swapped, by someone else at the last Rotary dinner, and the new coat is at least four sizes too large.

John can understand how it happened, because the style, color and material is the same. He suspects that somewhere in Middlesex County a Rotarian is suddenly finding out that he has grown fat for his clothes, in the last week.

LADIES WANTED

BETWEEN 2 AND 5 THURSDAY A slack period, between the hours 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., threatens, in the Red Cross Blood Mobile unit program, to be held in the Roman House on March 26th. Ladies of Wilmington are asked to come to the Roman House, to donate blood.

The blood is being processed, to combat the effects of polio, on the children of the country this summer. Your Blood Is Needed!

HEALTH FOR ALL TB After Forty

Don't fool yourself. You can get tuberculosis at any age. If you are in your forties, you may be tempted to say:

"But I've heard that TB is a young people's disease, particularly of young women. I'm sure I've read that TB kills more young people between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease."

The fact is that tuberculosis is a dangerous disease at any age. It is true that TB leads all diseases as a cause of death in the age group between 15 and 35. But it is also true that tuberculosis kills more people of all ages than all the infectious diseases combined. There is no age limit.

In 1924, the median age of those who died from tuberculosis was 33. Now it is 48. Two-thirds of its 30,000 victims a year are men and women 45 years of age and more. A survey made in the District of Columbia showed that more than 40 per cent of the tuberculosis found was among persons 55 years of age and up, although this age group

made up only 10 per cent of the total number examined.

Don't believe the fiction about young women, either. The fact is that nearly twice as many men as women die of tuberculosis.

The fact is that anybody can catch tuberculosis, because TB is caused by a germ—the tubercle bacillus. The germs are passed from person to person, from the sick to the well, often through coughs and sneezes of persons who don't know they are sick. Crowds and crowded living and working conditions help the germs spread. But even if you live and work in the crowded city, you can take precautions and probably avoid getting TB. Modern treatment of TB is effective, if started early. Prevention is obviously better.

What can you do about it? For one thing, you can get a physical examination by your doctor with an X-Ray examination of your chest at least once a year. You can give your doctor an opportunity to keep you in good health. You can build up your body resistance through good health habits, including balanced diet and plenty of sleep. You can stay out of crowds as much as possible. You can avoid unnecessary worry and strain. You can also help protect yourself by

cooperating with community efforts to check the spread of tuberculosis. Remember that TB can be cured and can be prevented.

OIL RESEARCH AIDS SYNTHETIC FUEL

The value of research is evidenced by the swift way in which the oil industry discovered it could supply raw materials for chemical synthetics. The perfection and adoption of synthetics moved too rapidly for normal supplies from the coal-tar and agricultural industries. Research quickly proved that petroleum could supply the needed raw materials. Thus, the new and evergrowing petroleum chemical industry was born.

OIL DRIVES NEW U. S. OCEAN LINER

When the new 53,000-ton ship S.S. United States raced across the Atlantic to bring speed record honors to this country for the first time in 100 years, her four massive propellers were driven by boilers fueled from tanks holding 2,000,000 gallons of oil. The proud success of this great new ship is another indication of the way in which American ingenuity, industry and skill bring about record-breaking results.

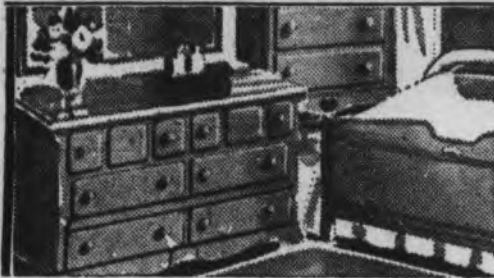
SAVE-MOR Furniture STORES INC.

48 Warren St., Lowell Tel. 2-8264
Across from Hurd St. Courthouse
Open Mon., Thurs. Nites 9-9

SAVE-MOR DOES NOT FOOL YOU!

GUARANTEED TO HAVE and SELL ADVERTISED SALE VALUES !!!

Every item advertised is lower than usual prices, and 20% to 50% lower than average store prices. You'll find newly manufactured, desirable merchandise, sold on a wholesale basis. Advertized quantities are limited—enough in most cases for one to three days supplies. Late customers should telephone first to prevent disappointment.



Double-Dresser Maple Bedroom

Terrific, Price-bustin' value! Possible through special lot purchase! Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Large Chest and Bed finished in rich maple tones and constructed of hardwoods.

3 PIECES
\$119 Value
\$79

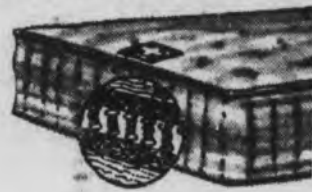
SENSATIONAL PURCHASE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

SOME FAMOUS MAKES!

See Labels
Reg. \$25 to \$69
Gades

SALE !!!

\$16.99
TO \$29.95



156 mattresses in single and full-bed sizes. Close-out fabrics. From 100 to 350 coil springs. Better grade—5 year guarantee. Terrific Savings!



SAVE \$22 INNERSPRING Studio Couch

Opens into twin or double beds. 3 pillows included. A quality studio couch covered in discontinued fabrics. Best offer ever! Hurry!

Reg. \$59.95
\$38

5-PC. KITCHEN SETS

SAVE \$40 Genuine Maple Porcelain Tops.



Large top, closed 32 x 42 inches, opens to 65 inches. Heavy Maple finish on hardwood base. Four sturdy ladder-back chairs.

"5-Pc"
49.95
R.P. \$89.95

Maple Bunk Beds

Complete with 2 Springs 2 Mattresses, Ladder and Guard Rail.



Unbeatable value! 30 inch wide bunks can separate and make into two single beds. Sturdily built. Perfect economical outfit for children's rooms.

6 Pieces Complete
\$89 Value SALE! **\$54**

FAMOUS SIMPLEX PLASTIC BOLTAFLUX ROK-A-LOCK

Most comfortable living room rocker which locks to make a stationary chair. Easy to keep clean. Red, Green, Gray colors.



\$59 Value
\$39.95



Save \$8! All Steel WARDROBE Conv. wasted corner space into val. closet space. 64" tall, 24" wide. \$21.95 Value **13.99**



STEEL STORAGE CABINET Ideal for saving valuable kitchen space. 36" tall, 3 shelves. \$8.95 Value **5.99**

SAVE \$22 PLASTIC HEADBOARD Bed Outfit



Innerspring Mattress Spring on Legs 39in. Wide \$59 Value **37.95**



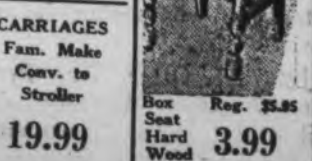
Famous Bathinette with Metal TRAY Water-proof reinforced tub, strong towel bar and safety strap. Reg. \$14.99 **10.99**



Famous Step-Fold PLAY PEN Foot presses pedal to fold easily. On casters, hardwood construction. \$18.95 Value **12.99**



UNFINISHED END STEP TABLES \$5.95 Value **2.99**



CARRIAGES Fam. Make Conv. to Stroller **19.99**



SCOOP! UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIRS Box Seat Hard Wood Reg. \$5.95 **3.99**

Local Man Tells HOW TO START THE WORK DAY

"From the minute I get up until I arrive at work, I take it easy. I allow plenty of time for breakfast. My wife drives me to the B and M Station and I read the paper on the train. I don't have any traffic strain or worry, don't have to find a place to park or pay for one either."

Right! And his wife has the use of the car all day!

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

SPRING style SHOW

NEW
1953

PHILCO "Automatic" REFRIGERATOR

**A Revolutionary Refrigerator So Completely Automatic
It Thinks For Itself!**



MODEL 1138

NEW

The first refrigerator ever built that gives complete protection to both fresh and frozen foods! Sensational Philco "Automatic" protects fresh foods at 38° to 40° ... controls humidity ... and quick-freezes to 20° below zero!

There's just never been anything like this newest triumph of Philco engineering—the new 1953 Philco "Automatic"!

Wholly new in refrigeration principle ... wholly new in all the amazing things it does for you ... automatically.

Foods Never Had It So Good!

Imagine! In your fresh food compartment you get—for the first time—the "True Zone" of cold (38° to 40°) which food and health authorities agree is the ideal level for your fresh foods.

No Sweating ... No Drying Out!

This fabulous new Philco "Automatic" not only frees you from the messy chore of defrosting, but ends forever the problem of humidity, too. An entirely new Philco development automatically controls moisture to prevent sweating, mold, and drying out of foods. And your new Philco does it all for you without your touching a dial. *It thinks for itself ... for you!*

... And Greater than Ever for 1953

PHILCO DAIRY-BAR REFRIGERATOR WITH EXCLUSIVE CHEESE KEEPER

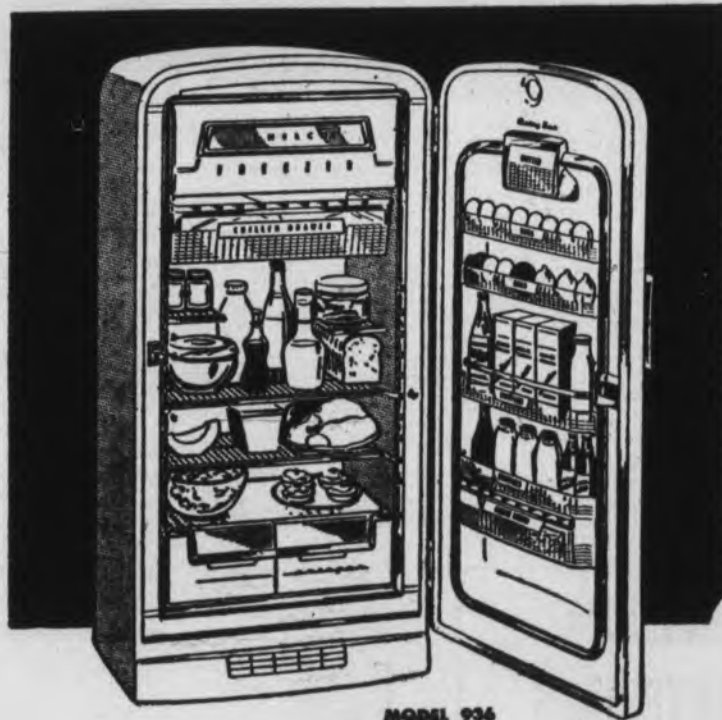
NEW

The refrigerator that America selected over other leading brands by 3 to 1, now finer ... better ... more beautiful than ever in glorious new 1953 models that set the pace in the industry for 1953. See the new color styling with beautiful Key Largo colors ... new features ... amazing values!

Prices as low as

Easy Terms

\$199⁹⁵



MODEL 936

MACLELLAN'S

ROUTE 38 - CORNER MAIN AND SHAWSHEEN STREETS - TEL. LOWELL 7106

"A Friendly Store Serving A Friendly Community"

"For Your Convenience—We Are Open Every Evening Until 9:00"

BOYS CAUSE FLOOD AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Superintendent of Schools Clifford Good reported to the School Committee, on March 19th, at a meeting at the Roman House that mischievous boys had caused floods in the basement, by plugging up the plumbing fixtures. An undershirt, on March 18th, had caused a flood, and the school had to be dismissed. The next day the school had to be dismissed a second time. This time orange peelings were the cause. The two closures cost the Town at least \$100. Extra busses had to be hired when school was dismissed early, the busses costing \$25 apiece, or a total of \$100.

Principals to Attend Amherst Conference

Mrs. Liston, Principal of the Jr. High School; Mrs. Kennedy, Principal of the Buzzell School and Miss Boutellier, Director of Remedial Reading, are to attend a conference in Amherst, in May for principals and directors in Massachusetts Schools. The School Committee plans to send other teachers to the next conference, one year from now.

School Committee to Attend Swampscott Conference

A conference for members of School Committees in District One, Massachusetts, is to be held in Swampscott, on April 8th, which several of the members of the Wilmington School Board plan to attend, in company with Mr. Good. Principal speaker will be Atty. Haskell Freedman of the Newton School Committee.

May Day Will Be May 27th

The Annual May Day, part of the Physical Educational program of the Wilmington schools, will be held on Wilmington Common on May 27th. Physical Educational Director Larry Cushing will be in charge and there will be exhibitions from each of the schools of Wilmington. A May Queen is to be chosen.

Mr. Good announced that Ernest Burns is to be awarded a medal for Heroism, by the American Legion, during the May Day ceremonies. A good number of legionnaires are expected to attend.

Pre-School Clinic to be Earlier Than Usual

The Pre-School Clinic, for children to enter school this fall, will be held at an earlier date than usual, this year, due to the extra work involved in planning for the Wildwood School, Superintendent Good announced.

Mrs. Esther Nichols, School Nurse, will be in charge and complete details will be announced later.

The dates for the Pre School Clinic will be Walker School, April 13th; Whitefield School, April 14; Maple Meadow School, April 15; Mildred Rogers School, April 16 and West School on April 17th.

Girl Scout Supper in May

Permission was granted to the Wilmington Girl Scouts to have their Annual Girl Scout Supper, in the High School cafeteria, sometime in the latter part of May.

Willis Proposes Board Tour Schools

Warren Willis, in commenting on the success of the Parent-Teachers Open House, thought that it might be a good idea for the School Committee to tour the schools of Wilmington, once or twice a year, during classes, to see how the classes operate. The suggestion was well received, but the difficulty was the finding of a date when all members could be present. Discussion was put

off to a later meeting.

Dorchester Street Wants Bus Service

Clifford Good announced that residents in the Dorchester Street, Hopkins Street area had requested that a school bus be sent to that area, to pick up children. By agreement, Mr. Good is to check further and report to the School Board.

State Agrees To Vocational School Charge

A letter from the Department of Education, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was read, in which the Department agreed that the proper charge to other towns, for students attending the Wilmington Vocational School, was 15 cents an hour for instruction, or a total of \$9 for a course. The other towns will be billed accordingly and the money, when received will revert to the Treasury of the Town of Wilmington.

It was announced that there are several out-of-town students, at this school.

New Bill for State Aid

Details of a bill in the Legislature, known as S 187, were read to the committee by Superintendent Good. The bill proposes increases in State Aid, to towns, amounting to about twice what has been received heretofore, Wilmington previously has been receiving about \$97,000 a year in State Aid, and by this bill would receive about \$194,000.

Other details of the bill would raise the salary levels of all teachers in the Commonwealth to a

minimum of \$2,700, and increasing by \$150 for each year of service, for a total of 12 years. The present minimum is \$2,500.

If the bill becomes a law, it will go into effect on September 1, 1954. On motion of John Hartnett, the School Committee approved the proposed law, and voted to have the secretary write to Senator George Evans of Wakefield, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Senate, telling of their approval.

Junior-Senior Prom

May 29th

The date for the Junior-Senior Prom will be May 29th. The pupils have been given permission to have the prom out of town, if they so wish, providing that certain restrictions are observed. The prom may not be held any place where liquor is sold, and certain precautions will have to be observed, regarding the use of automobiles.

High School Graduation Discussed

This will be the smallest class to graduate, for some years, Good told the Committee. He expects that about 65 pupils will graduate. Next year there will be about 78, the year following 125, then 130, and then 145, according to present figures, Good said.

The site of the graduation exercises was discussed. It was proposed that they be held on the "basketball court," (the rear of the parking lot) next to the High School. Another proposal was the possibility of using the Wilming-

ton Theatre. The date will be June 9th, but the site was not fully decided, and will be discussed at a later meeting.

Junior High Graduation June 11th

The graduation exercises of the Junior High School will be on June 11th.

EQUINE DISEASE INFECTS MORE HUMANS THAN HORSES

An epidemic of western equine encephalomyelitis in 1952 is reported to have infected more than twice as many human beings as it did horses.

An account in one of the veterinary medical journals said that more than 600 human cases of the disease were reported to the California Department of Public Health.

During the same period there were about 260 cases reported among horses.

The disease caused 33 deaths and a number of children showed evidence of permanent brain damage.

Washington (IES) - General MacArthur is going on a world jaunt in his new role as a businessman. Three sure stops in Europe are Madrid, Paris and Rome.

Farm Fresh
Ready To Cook
TURKEYS

Halves Available
**DICKERMAN
TURKEY FARM**

Route 129 East Billerica
Tel. Billerica 3190

**LEARN TO DRIVE AT
CITY HALL
DRIVING SCHOOL**

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and AUTOMATIC SHIFT • DIRECTIONAL
LIGHTS • COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

489 Merrimack Street — Near City Hall Square

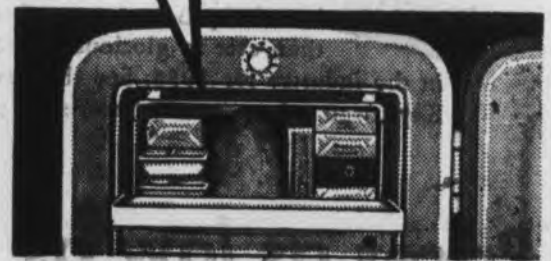
No other refrigerator gives you so many modern features
FOR ONLY **\$199⁹⁵**
1953 CROSLEY SHELVADOR®



MODEL SE-7
Capacity 7 cu. ft.

Look! For this
low price you get
**DOUBLE THE
"FRONT-ROW" SPACE.**
Roomy shelves are recessed
in the door... not just
"hung on"!

AND...



FULL-WIDTH FREEZER holds up to 28 pounds of
frozen foods and ice cubes.

Plus many other great CROSLEY features:

- FROZEN-STORAGE DRAWER that holds 10 pounds of food and ice cubes.
- COMPLETELY ADAPTABLE INTERIOR, easy to arrange for any storage load.
- TRIGGER-ACTION LATCH opens with just a finger touch.
- ELECTROSAVER UNIT that's backed by 5-year warranty.

Set your
heart

on... owning this beautiful, roomy SHELVADOR

Dracut Appliance Center

1105 LAKEVIEW AVENUE

DRACUT, MASS.

TEL. LOWELL 4-0141

BUILDING MATERIALS

Rock Lath \$30.00 per M
Wire Lath, Rib 2.75 .41 per yd.
Cornerhead .05 per ft.
Cornerite .03 per ft.

INSULATION

Gold Bond
2" Blanket \$53.00 per M
1 Box, 40 feet \$2.12 per Box
Gold Bond 1" Blanket,
foil one side. \$53.00 per M

FULL LINE OF MASONS' SUPPLIES FRIZZELL BROS.

29 High Street - Woburn, Mass.

Tel. WOburn 2-0570

T. M. CUSHING'S QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. Cushing:

The water from the faucets in my home is running rust. What can I do about it?

Ans: I'll try to make the answer short. Last fall the town started using Calgun in the water mains, to clean out the rust, and preserve the mains. Calgun is absolutely harmless, and has the property of loosening rust, and driving it on in the mains. After the rust is removed, a protective coating is laid inside the mains, by the Calgun, and the mains are saved from further rust, which

will, in the long run, be a savings for the town.

Unfortunately, the rust has to go somewhere. The ends of the water mains collect this rust, and it has to be washed out, which we do by opening hydrants, and allowing the water to pour out.

In the case where homes are at the end of the water main, this same trouble appears. The answer is to hook up the garden hose, to an outside faucet, and let the water run, until it is clear.

TWO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Two Wilmington men reported for induction to the Armed Services, through local Draft Board, No. 99, Billerica, on the 19th of March. Lawrence E. Wamboldt, of 208 Wildwood Street, and Daniel Boylan of 22 Williams Avenue, were part of a party of nine men inducted on that date.

ROGERS SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB

The Rogers School Mothers' Club wishes to thank everyone for the success of their Cake Sale held at the school during the evening of Open House on Monday, March 16. The club particularly wishes to thank all the mothers who donated the lovely assortment of cakes and the Mothers on the Committee in charge of Mrs. Helen Casey, who worked so hard to make the Sale a success. The free coffee which the club dispensed was a "hit" with the mothers but especially with the visiting fathers who found that it relieved the tension of visiting teachers for the first time.

CUB SCOUT PROGRAM FOR APRIL

Cub Scout of Wilmington will know all about the Hawaiian Islands, within a few days. The program for all the Packs, in Wilmington, for the month of April is "Life in the Hawaiian Islands."

A meeting of Pack Leaders, in the High School, on March 19th, discussed the program, in order that all Pack Leaders be aware of material needed for the study.

A far away look, in your 10-year old boy, this April, could mean that he is thinking of baseball. It could also mean that he is thinking of the land of Grass Skirts, Ukeleles, Poi and Aloha.

PACK 56 CUB SCOUTS TO HAVE CIRCUS

The Circus comes to town early this year. The performers—none other than those doughty clowns, the Cub Scouts of Pack 56, in North Wilmington.

The Cubs are going to have their own circus in the Junior High

School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on March 30th. There will be animal acts, a side show, eats and games, for the boys.

The public, including all parents are invited. Admission is 5 cents.

SCABIES DIP FATAL TO EMACIATED EWES

Sheep raisers were warned this week to avoid dipping under-fed ewes in benzene hexachloride.

The American Veterinary Medical Association said recent experiments in Texas showed that emaciated sheep died of poisoning caused by normally safe dip solutions used for scabies control. The experimental work was started after heavy losses were reported last spring from dipping the half-starved ewes.

The AVMA said experiments showed that emaciated ewes nursing lambs were eight times as susceptible to the dip as well-fed, lactating ewes. However, the lambs of the underfed ewes showed greater resistance.

The benzene hexachloride dip used for scabies control had been used previously on millions of sheep, with no reported losses—and no losses were reported during the experiments on ewes which had been well fed.

WANTED

MAN to drive truck and general work. Apply in person to FRIZZELL BROS., 9 High Street, Woburn. Tel. WOburn 2-0570.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Health
State House, Boston
March 16, 1953

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Health, acting under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 152, will give a public hearing at the office of its Chief Sanitary Engineer and Director of the Division of Sanitary Engineering, Room 511A State House, Boston, on Monday, March 30, 1953, at 11 A.M., in response to a petition in regard to a nuisance alleged to exist upon premises of C. S. Harriman and Son located in the North Wilmington section of the town of Wilmington.

By order of the Department of Public Health.

Vlado A. Getting, M.D., Dr. P.H.
Commissioner
M-17-24



—to keep everyone in the family happy and healthy, and at the same time try to save something. Sounds like a difficult job. Well, it was, until I started with the Co-operative Monthly Savings Plan.

Why don't you open an Account this week and see for yourself how successfully you can save?

READING CO-OPERATIVE BANK

643 Main St. Reading, Mass.

Branch Office

Main St. Wilmington, Mass.

TRAVELING? CALL US FOR SPEEDY SERVICE

Quick trip coming up?

Take FRESH clothes

with you . . . try our

speedy one-day service!

We'll have garments

ready to pack in no time!

Call NOW!



Service that SATISFIES!

BYAM'S LAUNDRY

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WILMINGTON 2007

WILSON STREET
NO. BILLERICA 8874

Dry Cleaning - Laundry Service - Wet Wash
Rough Dry and Finish Work - Flat Work
Shirt and Pant Service

HOUSE PAINT

MADE TO
Beautify
AND Protect



YOUR Home

Ask
About



2 COAT WAY

BRILLIANT NON-FADING COLORS
THAT SAVE TIME AND
CUT COSTS

THE PEOPLE'S
CHOICE

LONGMAN'S

HOMOGENIZED

PAINTS!

You'll
FEEL like
a Million



When you see the—

Soft Pastel Beauty and the Rich Washable Walls
you have painted



with

LONGMAN'S

SATIN-LUSTRE and INSIDE
GLOSS ENAMEL

Easy
Flowing, QUICK DRYING DECORATING PAINTS.
WHITE and SEVEN PASTEL SHADES.

ONE DAY SHOPPING CHECK OUR PAINT VALUES!

	Per Gallon
● Mason Supplies	
● Drain Pipe	Exterior House \$4.89
● Concrete Blocks	Flats \$3.53
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CHARLES EMMONS IN NAVY
Charles F. Emmons, of 6 Glen-
dale Circle is undergoing basic
training at the United States Naval
Training Center, Bainbridge, Mary-
land.
His address is Charles F. Em-
mons, SR 405-40-63, Co. 99, 24th
Batt, 2nd Reg. USNCTC, Bainbridge,
Maryland.

BOTTLED GAS INDUSTRY HAS INCREASED 1367 TIMES SINCE 1930

The speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, on March 18th was Frank E. Arioli, of Weston, a representative of the Utility Gas industry, and a member of Utilities District, Incorporated, the regional organization for New England. He was introduced by Henry Blair, of the Wilmington Gas and Appliance Company, local distributors of bottled gas.

Arioli declared that the "Bottled Gas" industry is the third largest industry, in point of growth, in the United States, and that it has increased 1367 times in size since 1930.

Among the trade, the men refer to bottled gas as LP Gas, a derivative of the words "Liquid Petroleum."

The gas industry started in 1816, when it was discovered that by cooking coal in an oven, a gas could be had which had many useful properties. Many large cities began to have a gas industry, in which this gas was prepared and sold throughout the city, being distributed by gas mains, and popularly known as "City Gas." This gas, however, was not available to rural uses, who still had to use coal, wood or kerosene, for the same purposes that the city people used gas.

One of the popular uses of city gas was for lighting, and this was a very efficient use. It could still compete very easily with electric lights, except for the problem of replacing the mantles, Arioli said.

As the petroleum industry began to expand, many things were discovered. In one instance, Arioli said, it was found that the early gasoline trucks would lose a lot of their cargo, by evaporation, before it could be delivered to the retail gasoline stands. The industry began to extract these volatile portions, and were either burned, buried or otherwise disposed of.

One of the parts of gas which was so being disposed of was Propane. In 1906, a German, by the name of Jausche discovered that Propane could be liquified, and that in the process it occupied only a very small percentage of the space that was formerly taken. This was the beginning of the Liquid Petroleum industry.

The first bottles, however were extremely heavy. Today's bottles, which hold 100 pounds of liquid petroleum weigh 700 pounds. To

hold the same amount, in those days, required a container that weighed about half a ton.

It was the manufacture of the modern bottle, or flask, which really began the bottled gas industry. Now, throughout all the rural areas, farmers, homemakers, businesses and everyone else has the same benefits as the cities, when it comes to the use of gas, in fact they are sometimes in a more advantageous position.

Arioli referred to a time, about three years ago, when there was a flood in the New York area, and all the normal methods of distribution were disrupted. The bottled gas vendors were still able to bring gas to the various homes and places of business, and the lives of many small children were saved, because there were places that were warm, and suitable for use as a refuge.

Propane, which is one of the by-products of petroleum distillation, is a mixture of carbon and hydrogen, which is entirely odorless. It is non poisonous, but of course, has the same burning qualities as other gasses. Because it is non-odorless the Bottled Gas industry has developed an odor, which really smells. The base of this odor is the same as is used in one of the most expensive perfumes.

The idea behind having such an

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Marjory** of Wilmington in said County, under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Katherine Marjory** has presented to said Court for allowance her account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register
M-11-18-25

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Zygmunt A. Dec and Gladys G. Dec sometimes known as Gladys Dec, husband and wife, both of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Sarah Mogul, dated September 7, 1950 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1150, Page 517, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises, being the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday, April 7, 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: "The land in said Wilmington, in that part thereof called North Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Southerly by Salem Street, one hundred thirty-four and 62/100 (134.62) feet; Westerly by a Right of Way as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, eighty-two and 50/100 (82.50) feet; Northerly by land of John Dec, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-five and 35/100 (135.35) feet; Easterly by land of John Dec, as shown on said plan, eighty-two and 50/100 (82.50) feet. Containing 11,068 square feet of land according to said plan. Said land is shown on a plan made by A. N. Eames, Surveyor, dated July 26, 1947 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 75 Plan 2B. With the right to use, for the usual purposes of ingress and egress said Right of Way. Subject to a taking by the County Commissioners duly recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 752, Page 451. Subject to a first mortgage held by the Medford Co-operative Bank in the original amount of \$5500.00." Said premises will be sold subject to the above mortgage and any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any there be. Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, the balance within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SARAH MOGUL, MORTGAGEE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE, Attorney
for mortgagee.

73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Capitol 7-5800
M-11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace M. Benson** of Billerica in said County, an insane person.

The guardian of said **Grace M. Benson** has presented to said Court for allowance her third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.
M-19-26-A-2

odor is to warn users when gas is escaping. The industry is very conscious of the safety factor, and generally has been far ahead of any state, in safety practices, so that there is actually very little danger connected to any phase of the industry.

Liquid Petroleum, or Propane has many uses. Many farmers use it instead of gasoline, in their tractors. They have found that it costs more, but that the tractors will run much longer before requiring overhauling, because he propane does not dilute the oil in the crankcase. This is very important to farmers, during the summer season. Farmers in the western part of Massachusetts have discovered that by using Propane instead of charcoal, they can get a much larger return from their tobacco crop. Charcoal was used for curing the tobacco, but propane does a better job, and more tobacco becomes No. 1 grade, as a result.

Not only farmers and households use propane, however. Plumbers, painters, industries, veterinarians and physicians all find a use for it. Painters have discovered that propane can be used for removing wall paper. It makes a wonderful fuel for use in instance, in disposing of dead animals.

The modern trailer finds bottled gas to be ideal. It provides a mobile source of heat, for cooking and lighting. The bottles can be carried, everywhere, and exchanged, when necessary.

The propane industry is one of advancement, Arioli stated, a provided gas to many users, at prices comparable to city gas.

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STOLEN BICYCLE

A girl's bicycle, blue and white, bearing the initials A.S., and registry number 1576 was taken from the Sanborn home, 146 Church Street, sometime before 3 p.m. on March 19th. The bicycle was the property of Leota Sanborn.

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LOST WALLET

Edward Kleynan, of Forest Street reported to the Wilmington Police, on March 19th., at 7:55 p.m. that he had lost his wallet, containing his driver's license and registration. He believed he had lost it in the vicinity of Wilmington center. The wallet was described as being of brown leather.

BREAK AND ENTRY ON GROVE AVENUE

John Harrington, of Grove Avenue, reported, to the Wilmington Police on March 21st that a cottage next door to his home had been broken into. Investigation by the police showed that a section of the back door had been removed. Everything in the house appeared to be normal. The police believe that youngsters are involved. The cottage is owned by a Mr. Lawler, of Adams Street, Roxbury.

FIREMAN'S HAT FOR FRANKIE

Frankie is a little three-year-old boy, in Hathaway Acres. His full name is Frank Haggerty III, and his daddy and mother are newcomers to Wilmington, having lived here about a year. Daddy is connected with the J. W. Greer Co. Frankie started life under rather difficult conditions. An accident, at the time when he was born, left him with an excess of blood in his brain, and threatened to ruin his whole life. Such accidents can cause a person to become either a Spastic of Epileptic, and the doctors didn't hold out much hope for Frankie.

His parents, however, knew better, and Frankie spent quite a bit of time in the Floating Hospital, in Boston, where he made an amazing recovery, which has left him completely normal.

A week ago, Mrs. Haggerty took Frankie to the Hospital again, to have an operation for a congenital hernia. Frankie was allowed to play in the children's playroom, while waiting for the doctor.

In the playroom was something that Frankie recognized. All his young life he has been intensely interested in Fire Engines. He has, at various times, been allowed to sit in the drivers seat of fire engines, and had other privileges which have pleased him greatly. The thing in the playroom that Frankie recognized was a toy fireman's helmet.

Dr. Peterson, who was to operate on Frankie, told Mrs. Haggerty that if Frankie were to have a Fireman's helmet, his chances of a quick recovery would be immensely improved. The only problem was—where to get such a helmet.

Mrs. Haggerty visited the Wilmington Fire Station, in hopes that there might be a spare helmet there. Lt. Cushing, anxious to please, was forced to say that there were no spares, but suggested that Mrs. Haggerty visit the police station. Maybe something could be done there.

Mrs. Haggerty left for the police station, and Lt. Cushing called the Chief of Police, Lynch, to explain the situation. Chief Lynch knew what Mrs. Haggerty wanted, before she could even get into the station, but he had no fireman's helmet.

Then Lynch thought of Louie. Louie, proprietor of one of Wilmington's oil and gas stations, has a collection of hats, lining his office—probably 50 hats, from all places in the world. There are hats worn by soldiers, sailors, Chinese Coolies and other persons of all grade and condition, from all over the world.

Chief Lynch took Mrs. Haggerty down to Louie's, and the answer was solved. There, on a hook on the wall was a Fireman's Helmet, formerly the property of Post 136, American Legion. A few words was all that was necessary, and Mrs. Haggerty had the helmet.

Frankie was operated on last Wednesday, and Thursday he was home again. He is now a very happy boy, with a bright red fireman's helmet, all his own, to wear around the house.

Mrs. Haggerty is a very happy lady, too. She knows that there are many gentlemen in Wilmington, and in her list of gentlemen she includes the Wilmington Fire Department, the Wilmington Police Department and Louie.

FOSTER BALSER IN WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Foster Balser, Wilmington Boy Scout Commissioner, was rushed to the Winchester Hospital, on March 21st, at 9:25 a.m. in the Police ambulance, suffering from a ruptured appendix. Deputy Chief Hoban and Fireman Dewhurst in charge of the ambulance.

ELIZABETH MARTELL IN MALDEN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Martell, of 191 Glen Road is a patient in the Malden Hospital. The Wilmington Police ambulance, driven by Officers Imbimbo and Shepard, took Mrs. Martell to the hospital on March 21st.

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PISTOL COMPLAINT

A Lake Street resident, on March 21st, reported that a neighbor was waving a 32 caliber revolver around and threatening to shoot himself. The Wilmington Police were called and the neighbor was taken to the Worcester hospital, thus earning for himself the distinction of having the first ride in the new Police Cruiser.

VIOLA MELZAR IN WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Viola Melzar of Lake Street was taken to the Winchester Hospital, in the police ambulance, on March 22nd. Officer Imbimbo and Firefighter Bowman in charge.

AUTO ACCIDENT IN WILMINGTON SQUARE

Two cars were lightly damaged, as the result of one backing into the other, in Wilmington Square, on March 22nd at 2:20 p.m.

The first car, a Studebaker, was owned and operated by Pasquale Ranagnola, and the second car, a Plymouth, was owned by Elene Coombs of Marjorie Road, and driven by Edward V. Coombs of the same address.

VERNON RANDALL RETURNS TO U. S.

Vernon Randall, of West Street, has been returned to the United States, after several years of duty with the US Army, in Germany.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS CONNOLLY

Thomas Connolly, a resident of Wilmington for the past fifteen years, passed away at his home on Marion Street, last Wednesday.

Mr. Connolly originally resided in West Roxbury where he was born and attended school. He was a hoisting engineer by trade. The deceased is survived by his wife May (McCarthy) Connolly, four daughters: Mrs. Marie Pappas of Woburn; Dorothy Pickowicz of Wilmington; Patricia Carter of Florida; Shirley of Wilmington, two sons: John, a sergeant in the U.S. Army and Thomas Jr. of Wilmington.

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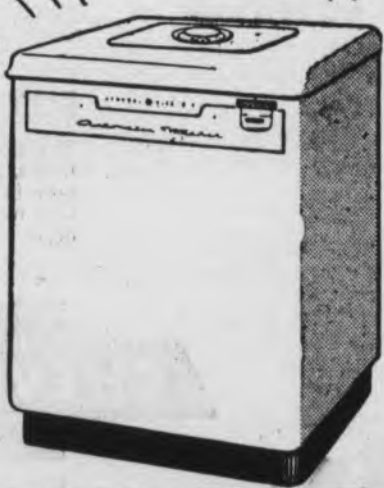
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COMBINED CHOIRS TO PRESENT CANTATA IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY

The combined and augmented choirs of the Wilmington Methodist and Congregational Churches will present a Cantata, on Easter Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Congregational Church.—The Easter Story According To St. Matthew.

35 voices, under the direction of Choir Director Mrs. Viola Staveland and Mrs. Marjorie Emery will sing the Cantata, which will last about one hour. Soloists will include Mrs. Jean Fowler and Mrs. Elaine Stickney. Sopranos, Mrs. Esther H. Nichols, Alto; William Stickney, Tenor; and Robert Shepard, Baritone. Mrs. Emery will be the organist.

The reader will be William Russell. The music is by Ellen Jane Lorenz. The augmented choir will include Beatrice Whalen, Madalene Emery, Virginia Young, Jean Fowler, June Bell, Grace Tilley, Elaine Stickney, Cora Scott, Barbara

Faulkner, Shirley Smith, Lorraine Kitchener, Jacqueline Platt, Hazel Backman, Barbara Bertwell, Doris Russell, Priscilla Blometh, Irene Wicks, Shirley Whalen, Virginia Maxfield, Vilma Bedell, Esther Nichols, Shirley Willworth, Shirley Sutton, Helen Calnan, Donna La Dow, Shirley Button, Linda Rein, Mary Kirkell, Ruth Mutschman, Robert Shepard, Larz Neilson, Oscar Ridley, Robert Gunderson, and William Stickney.

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

Here is an opportunity for the young people of America to add their words of encouragement now going to the peoples of stricken Europe. This great emergency gives these boys and girls in the United States who have been corresponding with pen pals in other countries a big chance to help their pen friends while they are in great trouble. The breaking of the dikes in Holland and Belgium and the sea walls in southeast England from terrible storms has raised great havoc and taken many lives.

America has sent food and clothing for the sufferers and now money for rebuilding is on the way. Young folks do not have much money to spare but

every child with a pen pal in these countries can send something that is also important, and that is sympathy.

The International Friendship League in Boston, headquarters for international student correspondence, has been responsible for the exchange of several million friendly letters among the young people of the world during the past sixteen years. The boys and girls of America have done a great job for our country and for themselves in learning to understand how other people live and feel.

From the executive secretary of the League Miss Edna MacDonough comes the following message to all young readers, "Have you heard from your pen friend lately. Do you owe these correspondence friends any letters? No matter which way it is, won't you write at once and in a few days write again, not waiting for a reply. It makes no difference whether your pen pal's are in flooded districts or not. All Europe is shocked by this tragedy and everybody needs bucking up. By writing to those in other countries in the

past, you have shown that you understand that to win friends, you must first be one yourself. And certainly there's no better time to be a friend than right now. If you don't have pen pals in western Europe, or want more of them, please get in touch with us. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Friendship League, 40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston.

The present Governor of Massachusetts, Christian A. Herter, is a director of the League and its national sponsors include such leaders as Paul H. Douglas, Allen W. Dulles, James A. Farley, Raymond B. Fosdick, Herbert Hoover, Philip S. Reed, Spyros Skouras, Juan T. Trippe, James P. Warburg and Thomas J. Watson.

It is endorsed by the State Department, the National Education Association, UNESCO, educators and church leaders everywhere and is considered a tremendous weapon for good at home and good will abroad through the exchange of millions of friendly letters yearly.

Mexico (IES) - Bill Heart's name has been mentioned as possible Ambassador to Mexico.



She's one out of ten!

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**LAFIONATIS TO COMMAND
V.F.W. POST 2458**

Thomas Lafionatis, Shawheen Road, Civil Defense Director of Wilmington was elected Commander of the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held in the VFW Clubhouse last Sunday.

Other officers elected were Senior Vice Commander, William Wagstaff; Junior Vice Commander Richard B. Ethier; Chaplain, John J. Madigan, Jr.; Quartermaster, Fred M. Kleyman Sr.; Adjutant William A. Simmons, (Past Commander); and Trustee, John Vadaikes, (also a Past Commander).

County Council Delegates elected were Joseph Lynch, (Commander of District 15) and Francis Farrell. Alternates are John J. Madigan, Jr. and William Wagstaff.

The installation will be held sometime in April. The post is planning to have the installed suite

consist of local dignitaries, led by Past Commander Fred Kleyman.

**DISCUSSION ABOUT
BUSINESS PRACTICES**

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, had a discussion about business practices, in Wilmington. The discussion started because Mrs. Wavie Drew reported that one particular business, which was licensed, now had what seemed to be competition, in an adjacent building. The licensee wanted to know if the second business was also licensed.

Investigation of the records disclosed that the second business had no license. At the same time it was pointed out that if the second business were selling products made by the owner, no license could be required.

This led to a discussion about any type of business having an "exclusive" right, by virtue of be-

ing in a location first. The Selectmen were of the opinion that they were not supposed to be judges of such a question.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE
FISH AND GAME DEPT.
1952 Deer Kill Off By 3,273**

From an all-time peak of 11,853 in 1951, the deer kill last fall dropped to 7,301.

These state-wide figures were revealed in a detailed breakdown of deer coupons turned in for all towns and counties. The information compiled by the Fish and Game Department's Management and Research Division under a Federal-aid Project is now available for distribution.

Is Our Deer Herd In Danger?

That is the all-important question both for sportsmen and for Department personnel who are anxious to keep New Hampshire's deer herd in the best possible shape. We have three lines of evidence from which to judge how healthy our deer herd now is: (1) Data from the checking stations and other research which tell us about the average weight, age, reproductive capacity, etc., from a large sample of all the deer shot by sportsmen. (2) Winter deer yard studies which determine how much food and shelter there is where the deer are faced with greatest hardship. (3) License coupon figures which reveal the sex ratio and the numbers and locations of deer killed. Together they give a picture you can bank on to be

about right. Here is what they show us now:

a. The sex ratio is 53.16% bucks to 46.84% does—an excellent sign of a good breeding potential.

b. The 1952 kill ran about 700 behind the average figure for the past ten years and 1,544 ahead of the average kill for the past twenty years—a much more real basis for judging what to expect than any single year.

c. Checking station data showed that our deer in general were in excellent condition, with a favorable age balance and an excellent reproductive capacity.

d. Since the 1952 season ended our deer biologists have rechecked five of the most important deer yards in the North Country—in Pittsburg and the Diamonds and elsewhere—and one in the central section. All had full quotas of deer.

What Caused the Decline in Kill?
We believe there were four main reasons why so many less deer were shot this year than last:

1. During 1951 too many deer were killed in many sections for us to be able to keep it up. A large proportion of this excess kill came during the last two weeks in December, when the animals were in poor condition, were beginning to yard, and weighed on the average only about 60% as much as in November.

2. During the winter of 1951-52 the kill by dogs and the destruction of unborn fawns was among the worst we have ever known, and further depleted the stock for this past year.

3. During 1952, the season in southern New Hampshire had to be shortened by ten days in December to protect the remaining brood stock.

4. The number of weekends in the open seasons—which depends on the calendar but is very important—and weather conditions, were both very much in favor of 1951 and against 1952. In addition, last fall many deer were deep in the woods feeding on acorns.

Where Do We Stand Now?

1. We have ample evidence that our deer are in good shape and can rapidly rebuild the herd where it is depleted, if they are properly managed.

2. We have proof that an open season during the latter half of December will hurt our deer herd if we keep on shooting them at that

time, and that deer shot then are in inferior condition.

3. We believe that the evidence shows there is no cause for us to be stamped into measures which would boomerang—like a "Buck Law" or a much shorter season. We can stand up under a generous season without damaging our herd, but it should end earlier.

Note for Resident Sportsmen

In 1952, state-wide, residents killed 72.98% of the deer while non-residents accounted for 27.02%. This is especially interesting when we consider that license fees for non-residents make up about 65% of the Department's entire license earnings, which pay for the lion's share of all its operations to provide better hunting and fishing.

"MOUNTAINEER TRAIN"

The well known "Mountaineer" of the Boston and Maine Railroad will start a daily schedule between Boston and Littleton-Bethlehem, N.H. on June 26 and will operate daily through September 26, it was announced by the Road.

This year one of the new "High-liners" a self-propelled rail diesel car will operate as the "Mountaineer" over the famous mountain route giving fast comfortable service on a 7-day schedule. This new stainless steel "Mountaineer" will be air-conditioned and modern in every respect.

On its northbound trip it will leave Boston daily except Sundays at 12:15 p.m. running express to Sanbornville, N.H. and then making its usual stops arriving at Littleton-Bethlehem at 4:58 p.m. Sundays only it will leave Boston at 9:00 a.m. making the same stops and arrive Littleton-Bethlehem at 1:37 p.m.

The schedule for the southbound run calls for a departure from Littleton-Bethlehem daily at 5:50 p.m. and running express from Sanbornville arriving in Boston at 10:30 p.m.

The new "Mountaineer" will be operated on a reserve-seat plan with no added seat cost and advance reservations will be made assuring seats for vacationists.

In planning the schedule of the "Mountaineer" its departure time was set from Boston at 12:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday to allow a cross-town connection at Boston with the early morning train from New York City.



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WALKER CLUB HOLDS FASHION SHOW

Following the regular meeting of the Walker School Mothers' Club, on March 18th, a very delightful fashion show was held. All models were children of the Walker School Mothers, both school and pre-school age. All clothing was donated by the courtesy of Weinberg's Department Store.

Mrs. Myer Weinberg was the narrator for the fashions, with Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan at the piano.

Taking part in the show were Barbara Ann Bishop, Mercedes Strow, Linda Gove, Barbara Ann Sullivan, John O'Neil, George Bryant, Arthur Pearson, Patricia McCue, Carl Cotter, Carol Balch, Roberta McLaughlin, Billy Cotter, Elwin Rice, Carol McClure, Teddy Lewis, Maureen Grimes, Michael Weinberg and Dorothy Widger.

EVERYTHING AND THE KITCHEN SINK GETS LOST AND FOUND ON RAILROADS

Finders are not always keepers along the railroad lines of America. That's because lost-and-found departments—which during 1953 will handle approximately 40,000 suitcases, at least three dozen mink coats and several thousand suits and overcoats—usually find their loser.

Railroad property clerks love their work, but it's labor lost when they contemplate the piles of umbrellas, sets of false teeth, keys, crutches and even toupees which remain unclaimed.

People even forget to come back for money, the rail men claim.

If it weren't for the obscure and sometimes ludicrous items which gather unwanted dust on property shelves, the 80 per cent returns to passengers who forget everything

but their heads would be much higher.

The Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, after a check of lost and found departments in the East, finds that more articles are being lost these days, due to increased civilian and military traffic.

These range from snakes, snowshoes and zithers to babies, gas masks, jewels, war bonds, cash, a political petition containing 60,000 signatures, artificial legs, glass eyes and even a kitchen sink (in Toronto).

Railroad enterprise in finding lost owners has won applause from police in Eastern cities. The technique encompasses all current sleuthing aids, such as sales slips, identification marks, cleaning tags, pictures, prescription numbers and manufacturing labels.

The latter got one erstwhile passenger in trouble. A mink coat was found bearing a tag, "To Lois with love. From Georgie." Through the manufacturer's label, the railroad involved learned the name of the store which had sold the coat, and in turn, the name and address of the romantic purchaser of the coat for Lois. Georgie's wife raised the roof when the garment was delivered to her. Her name was Patricia.

The 37 member lines of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference spend about \$1 million a year of their own money to return articles worth approximately \$2-million to their owners.

Based on 1952 figures, a little over 250,000 articles will be lost or forgotten by the travelling public in the East during the coming year. The biggest haul is at Pennsylvania Station in New York City, where last year's average was 2,100 lost or strayed items per month. Grand Central Terminal, also in New York, was close behind in 1952 with 1,500 a month.

Major Eastern stations and terminals will average a monthly turn-in of 6,500 lost articles this year. At just one Chicago depot, the LaSalle Street Station, the score will be about 1,200 each month, but the average will be brought down by the Union Stations in Washington, D.C. and St. Louis, where the monthly total will be 675 and 420 respectively.

The biggest recorded find in recent years was the bag containing \$125,000 in jewels which a woman left on her seat when she detrained in New York. It was found by a porter before the train reached Philadelphia.

Finders may not always be keepers, but they are often rewarded. Most rewarding case occurred when

a conductor received \$2,000 for finding \$5,643 in cash. Another one found \$500, got \$1.

After months of searching and checking, a fraternity pin was finally returned to its puzzled owner. He had lost it 16 years before.

An absent-minded lady left two suitcases at the head of a stairway in the LaSalle Street Station. After three hours and thousands of curious glances from passerby, a railroad employee gathered them up—took them to the lost-and-found office where they were opened and found to contain, among the usual feminine things, over \$2,000 in cash. The owner was located before she reached home. She had simply forgotten the bags.

Finders are keepers only when articles have been unclaimed for 90 days, although really valuable items call for intensive search for two years or more. However, since most unclaimed possessions are in the categories of false teeth, crutches, wigs and second-hand umbrellas, the finders usually lose interest in their claims.

Railroad men, seeking a still higher percentage of returns, would like the public to know that most people are honest. Apparently too many losers assume the articles will not be turned in to lost-and-found departments.

One man found his own eyeglasses, though. He stormed through various offices of Cleveland's Union Terminal, demanding satisfaction. He was on his way to the president's office when he ran into the terminal superintendent, who assured him everything would be done to find the lost spectacles.

That wasn't enough for the passenger. He bellowed fiercely, and snatched off his hat and waved it in the superintendent's face. He stopped abruptly when his glasses, which had been pushed up across his forehead, gently slipped down to his nose.

OLD AGE INSURANCE

This is one of series of articles on old-age and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act. These articles were prepared by your social security office at 10 Kearney Square, Lowell, Mass. You can get more information from that office by visiting there or writing to that office.

Old-age and survivors insurance has become the Nation's basic family insurance program, its primary purpose being to provide a foundation of family protection and to minimize the serious financial re-

sults of old age and premature death. No community can afford to overlook the serious economic problems which confront its families when their income is reduced or eliminated as a result of these hazards.

For the retired worker, this program provides an assurance of a certain dignity in his old age, because the payments he receives are the direct results of his own work. The elements of charity are entirely lacking. In the event of premature death of the younger worker, it is a survivor's insurance program. Social security benefits payable to widows, widowers, children, or dependent parents of deceased workers usually enable the survivors to remain together and to retain their family associations which are so important in our American way of life.

This program is paid for by those who participate through taxes which are paid by employees, employers, and self-employed persons. At the present time these taxes are at the rate of 1½% of wages for both the wage earner and his employer, and 2¼% of income for the self-employed person. These rates, which are applied only to the first \$3600 of yearly income will eventually rise to 3¼% for the employee and the employer, and 4-7/8% for the self-employed person, starting with 1970. At this rate, the system is expected to remain self-supporting.

Each community is substantially strengthened by the stabilizing effects of the millions of social security dollars, coming, as they do, into local business or industry. A moderate security for the individual and the preservation of the family unit are the contributions of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance to a society of free and independent people.

TM THINKS TRAFFIC IS CROWDED

Dean Cushing, Town Manager, reported to the Board of Selectmen that traffic conditions in Wilmington Square are becoming too congested. Last Sunday, Cushing reported, the traffic on the two routes was so heavy that the traffic lights were unable to handle all the cars. Cars on route 38 would have to wait out two red lights before they were able to get through the square.

The TM said that one policeman, on traffic duty, would be unable to properly handle the crowd of autos and he expects that conditions will be still worse, this summer.

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One Hundred Thousand Honor Saint in Goa



Goan youngsters present a flower wreath to the Cardinal Patriarch of Lisbon upon his arrival in Goa to officiate at ceremonies commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier. With the Cardinal, on his left, is Prof. Cavallero De Ferreira, Minister of Justice of Portugal who accompanied the Cardinal on the trip to this Portuguese province on the west coast of India.

Racial tensions, native terrorists, and religious wars are commonplace in today's news. Yet more than 100,000 pilgrims have converged on the tiny province of Goa which sits right on the edge of all these troubles and is untouched by them. Its population is a mixture of many races and religions, all of whom live in peace and harmony.

Goa, a Portuguese territory since 1506, is currently welcoming a new kind of visitor. Along the streets where Vasco da Gama and the Viceroy of the Indies once walked, pilgrims now file to honor

St. Francis. To mark the anniversary, the undecayed body of the saint is exposed in the cathedral. In the crowds waiting to kiss the relic are caste-marked Hindus and turbaned Moslems. Their presence is a tribute to the Goanese spirit of unity and brotherhood.

The remains of Xavier will be exposed for public veneration for some time and then the coffin will be sealed permanently. It is anticipated that thousands more pilgrims will come to Goa for the solemn closing ceremonies.

SAINT THOMAS NEWS

MASSES:

Sunday: 7:00; 8:30; 10:30; 11:30.
At Silver Lake 8:45 and 10:45.
Daily: 8:00.

BAPTISMS:

Sundays at 2:00 p.m. in the Rectory.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS:

Friday: At 3:15 and 7:45 p.m.
Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Two Weeks of Lent Remain.
Now Is The Acceptable Time.

We gratefully acknowledge the gift of a chalice and ciborium to the parish in memory of Anthony Marmiani.

The Green Whist held on St.

Patrick's Day was a great success. We extend congratulations and appreciations to Mrs. Kelley's Committee and all who assisted them to give us a pleasant evening.

Apropos of the above, we congratulate the parishioners of St. Thomas on their fine spirit of cooperation and generosity. You are an inspiration and encouragement to your priests. Why?

1) In two years, as of March 4, 1953, you have reduced the Parish Debt from \$22,000 to \$6,000, another payment of \$2,000 having been made this month.

2) On Sunday, February 8, a gathering of our parish men "transplanted" our devotional church to its new location with the result

that it is beautiful and efficient beyond our expectations.

3) Our "Three Musketeers"—Messrs. Sudsbury, Thiel and Brindamour—the master craftsmen, week by week, by their unselfish devotion are bringing our new church to the goal of religious beauty desired by all.

4) The New Organ Fund for which \$2500 was pledged has this week reached the cash donation mark of \$1260.00.

5) Many of the parishioners are faithful members of St. Thomas Building Fund which looks into the future for the erection of a church and the other buildings that will make our parish complete.

The above five numbers would be worthless if it were not for—

6) Number Six:—Your priests see the ever increasing appreciation of Spiritual values in the souls of the parishioners. On Sundays—the increased attendance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass—with many following the Mass with a Missal.

The Altar Rail—row upon row of Holy Communicants.

The younger folk at Sunday School and Released Time Classes learning of God and His wonders. Our Parish Societies actively engaged in God's work and the spiritual advancement of their souls.

With God's continued Grace we will go forward to build up the spiritual and material structure that will draw us closer to the Divine Heart of a Saviour Who was crucified to win our love.

Remember in your prayers those of our Parish who are ill.

Your prayers are also requested for the repose of the souls of Helen Foley for whom a Month's Mind Mass will be held on Saturday at 8.

Alice Hanrahan for whom a requiem Mass will be held on Monday at 8.

Anthony Marmiani and our deceased relatives.

STANDING OF THE HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pinf.
Yanks	70	26	37473
Bees	52	44	36809
Atoms	40	56	36195
Eagles	30	66	36031

Individual High Single

A. MacMullin 138

Individual High Triple

A. MacMullin 349

Team High Single

Yanks 586

Team High Triple

Yanks 1676

Ten Highest Averages

A. MacMullin	97.9
J. Smalley	92.5
J. Cunningham	91.0
J. Good	89.6
P. Leduc	89.2
G. Smith	88.7
A. Quandt	88.2
J. Duffy	87.7
G. Travers	87.7
C. O'Brien	87.4

TOWN TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pinf.
Benny's	66	22	30792
West End	57	31	29752
Knickerbocker	53	35	29403
S.L.B.A.	49	39	30767
Boosters	40	48	29365
Buck Bros.	35	53	29248
North End	28	60	28611
Merri-Mac	23	65	28642

Ten Highest Bowlers

Bob Rankin	99.18
L. Kleyman	96.57
I. Townley	95.29
B. Harrison	94.54
Vut Galka	94.46
Al. McMullin	94.45
Boo Geswell	93.23
A. Blanchet	93.00
Bob Magee	92.51

U.S. Platinum Imports

The United States in 1952 was the largest importer and user of platinum and palladium. The volume of sales of these metals to the U.S. consuming industries, principally the electrical and chemical fields, was at a rate comparable to that of 1951.

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CONGREGATIONAL

The proposed meeting of the Church School Board will be held at the parsonage Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Fireside Fellowship will meet at the parsonage on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. to go roller skating.

Next Sunday morning there will be a collection for Holland flood relief, for which special envelopes will be provided in the pews.

Kerith Lyons will be the guest of the Fireside Fellowship at the meeting on Sunday night at 7:00 in the parish house. Members may bring friends.

The Couples Club will meet Sunday night at 8:00 in the vestry and the speaker will be Mr. Harry Ainsworth, retired police chief of Wilmington and now Probation Officer of the Woburn District Court.

The annual Spring luncheon of the L.B.S. missionary committee will be served on Wednesday, April 1st, at 12:30 p.m. in the vestry. Tickets may be obtained from the Branch captains or at the door. An unusual feature will be the showing of Kodachrome slides, using the new church projector. One picture will be of Africa, the study theme of Protestant women in America this year and the subject of Mrs. Parks' Lenten lectures. The other picture will be of the Indian Mission at Elbowoods, North Dakota, entitled "Ho-Washte" (Good Voice)—the name given to their first missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hall, who were sent to them in 1876. Now the government has built the Garrison Dam on their reservation and they will have to move next year, hence the great concern for them.

The Holy Week program will include the usual Maundy Thursday Communion service and a union

Good Friday service in this church at 8 p.m. at which Rev. Jack Tuell will be the speaker.

BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE

David Finnel, of Bay Street, is a sailor who has seen the world. He spent some time on board the battleship Wisconsin, during the early part of the Korean War, and later returned to the United States, where he was transferred to the USS Gordius. Dave wasn't too happy aboard the Gordius, which is not supposed to be a fighting ship, such as the mighty dreadnaughts.

Now Dave is back on a real Man of War, the battleship Iowa. Nothing like it, says Dave.

His address is David S. Finney, MR3, USS Iowa, BB 61, A Div, FPO, New York.

WILLIAM FINNEY DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

William Finney, of Bay Street, has been honorably discharged from the United States Navy, after five years of service.

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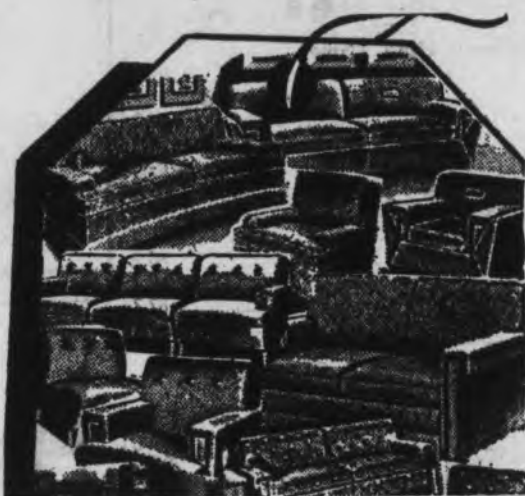
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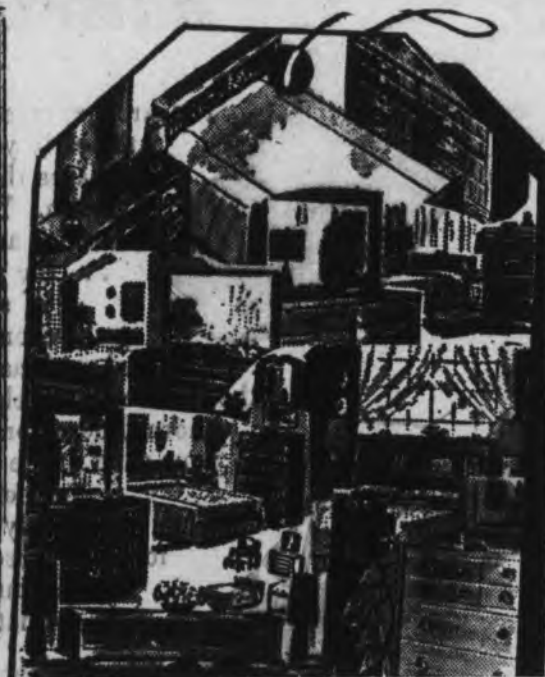
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ECONOMIC SLEIGHRIDE

Since November 4th, talk of a depression has been like swearing in church. But the panicky farmers of the Middle West have torn the veil of sanctity from the discussion. Congressional mail is tremendous on the subject. Republican Congressmen say candidly that if an election came today the Democrats would take the House by 60 seats. The Middle West is in the saddle in the House; and the boys do not want to lose control.

After complaining that farm income is slipping, the letter writers say that other prices are much too high, naming specific items from automobiles and tractors down to feed for farm animals. Korea is still a big war; and the complaint is that something must be done about it to alleviate the manpower shortage on the farms and in the service trades. The cattle market is further threatened by the manufacture of substitutes for tallow and hides. The packers say that they can no longer market beef at consumer prices and make the difference on the by-products.

Talk of deflationary policies is very common at the Treasury. Such

devices as reducing the margin requirement by the Federal Reserve Board are meaningless, because only a small percentage of stocks are now bought on margin. Government economists are advancing the three months for the start of the journey downhill. In February it was predicted that the pinch would set in at the beginning of 1954. Now, they tell us, it will be the fall of the current year. No one in his right mind expects boom times to last; and most people are getting pretty cautious. There is a disposition among the very prudent to stay out of debt, so the hatches can be battered down readily when the storm comes. Many people ask how the economy can go so far down with the big war budget. It could decline because the war budget represents only 1/4 to 1/5 of the national business. We overproduce on our farms; and we are losing ground in the export of agricultural products. Our industrial machine is now big enough to supply the rest of the world with about everything it needs. Foreign investments from private sources are not going to be very large. Hence, our outside income will not be im-

portant. In the past we have lived on our own fat; and if we return to that concept—the cushion of war spending excepted—we are due for a long, swift toboggan ride.

When our easy revenue is halted, the government will have to take another look at taxes. Your job is almost as important to the federal government as it is to you. If you lose the job, the government acquires a liability and loses the assets of a paying guest. The credit situation—despite all safeguards—will be serious during the slide, if it is too steep. All the cracker boxes that a great many veterans bought on credit will have to be re-financed when the occupants cannot pay that monthly note. We doubt that the banks will find much resale value on them. The servicing of our national debt now costs as much as the whole federal budget did in 1929.

New York (IES) - Cardinal Spellman's unexpected and stout defense of television was received with thanks by the industry. Too much uninformed and amateur griping has hampered improvement and development of the medium.

JUST ONE PRESIDENT

Sharp-witted and politically seasoned Washington observers discern a chink in Ike's armor. HST, reputed to rule by crony, had only a scant half a dozen or so White House assistants. In office, Harry felt that only the President could make big decisions; and in retrospect he still thinks so. Ike has gone several steps further in the delegation of authority and the use of "assistant" Presidents—he has so far tripled the Truman quota. Some are highly talented and capable—others just so-so. As affairs accelerate and become more complex, these observers point out that there are bound to be mistakes made by the aides—not to mention the enhancer possibility of increased jockeying for positions by the numerically greater staff. All this may lead to a lot of headaches for Ike! And in the end, as history has shown, he will find that there can be just one President—one man to make the decisions—one man alone in a White House filled with friends, but somehow the loneliest place in the world. As a veteran student of national politics put it, the administrative staff could become the banana peel that will skid Ike into the Presidential pattern of old.

GOWN VERSUS TOWN

Every one of the Ivy League communities has the occasional problem of the college and its interests clashing with the work-a-day townspeople. Academic figures can hardly understand what the robust local politicians are talking about—and vice versa. In a way, the current historical clash of Senator McCarthy and the intellectuals of the State Department is a repetition of the same congenital animosity of town and gown. Hence, it will probably make little difference in the future whether or not Dulles is of the same political party as McCarthy. The congenital opposition is unbridged by political kinship.

In this perilous day, with a war around every corner, such natural mutual misunderstanding is not good for the country. In view of the world situation, the spectacle of a strong, ruthless and very astute Senator making a career out of tearing the State Department to pieces is not pleasant. Furthermore, the way the State Department has been selecting its personnel to fight Russia's policy is as ludicrous as putting Siwash in against Notre Dame. Diplomacy is a fine art requiring sharp minds, linguistic talent and delicate judgement of its practitioners. These qualities have been developed through the centuries in the chancelleries and monarchical courts. In recent times they have been brought into the national service by the great universities. That is how we have so many eggheads in the State Department, and is why an ambitious Senator can send them into a panic as he leisurely explores their mistakes. It is clear that the nice diplomacy we have is for our friends—and not for the cold war.

McCarthy cannot understand or excuse the niceties of a system which stubbornly hangs on its errors in the sickening repetition of defeat. Now we have a new Secretary of State; already the press is yelling that McCarthy has him on the run. Whether this be true or not, it is the impression which is circulating. We do not know how long we will be able to afford the luxury of this elongated and spectacular struggle between the town and the gown. But it seems to us that for the sake of appearances in an innocently watching world there should be a little more town in the gown and more gown in the town. Dulles approaches the archetype of the upper-crust diplomat the legalist and traditionalist, the wearer of the full-flowing gown. McCarthy is the irreverent small boy with a snowball. It is going to be difficult to get them on the same team.

Were we to suppose that Eisenhower might decide to have as our top policy maker someone less lofty and less ponderous than Dulles, the runners-up would be Lodge and Stassen. How would either of these gentlemen do, with McCarthy ranging the edges of the fold? There is some doubt that even then a clash could be averted. The State Department would not sleep nights with a second-choice skipper on duty. Of course, it might be facetiously suggested that McCarthy himself be made Secretary of State. But then, we may be sure that all of the campuses of the country would secede from the Union.

McCarthy always confounds finesse with his seeming lack of it. It is too late in the game to high-hat, ridicule or humiliate him. The

Senator from Wisconsin is a power in the country, and has immense popular support. The people have been well informed on the losing fight of our diplomats, and are impatient. Almost daily McCarthy exposes acts and personalities that emphasize not only why we lost the battle against Communism—as in China, for example—but also why we are rapidly losing the Middle East. Certainly, if we are not successful in gaining respect for our policy here at home, it will become an almost insurmountable task to gain it abroad. However, a solution may come because of the changes now taking place in the Department. The new chief aides of the State Department under Dulles are men without tassels on their caps. Lorie, the administrative chief, carried a football through Princeton; and Smith, the policy chief, was the best adjutant in the Old Army—an organization which never heard of "mums." Hence, we may expect the incidences of McCarthy disapproval will be markedly reduced. Surely, domestic peace in foreign policy administration is greatly to be desired.

ANTISERUM BANK HELPS LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS

An "antiserum bank" has been established on Long Island, New York, to protect ducks in that area against a killing virus which causes duck hepatitis.

The virus disease first appeared among flocks of the famed Long Island ducklings four years ago, taking a heavy toll. The antiserum was developed to protect duck raisers against future losses of this kind.

The bank is maintained by mass collection of blood from exposed and recovered ducks at the time of slaughter for market. The bank contains anti-serum to protect 3,000,000 ducklings.

Duck virus hepatitis causes the birds to become listless and sit with their eyes almost closed. The young ducks soon fall on their sides, kick spasmodically and often die within an hour after the first symptoms are noticed.

"Malted Milk" Fan

A novel 20-ton fan, shaped like a huge malted milk container, has been installed by International Nickel to ventilate the underground workings of the new caving project at its Creighton Mine in the Sudbury District of Northern Ontario. This single fan, 42 feet high and the only one of its type in Canada, furnishes fresh air from the surface at a rate of 300,000 cubic feet per minute. In a "merry-go-round" operation, it draws air directly thru the caved or broken ore, circulates it in the underground workings, and carries it back to the surface.

Case No. 17028 Misc.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

(SEAL) In Equity

To Harold W. McKelvey and Myrtle Olive McKelvey, both of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Woburn, in said County of Middlesex; and to all whom it may concern:

Esplanade Realty Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, at 11 Border Avenue, given by Harold W. McKelvey and Myrtle Olive McKelvey to the petitioner, dated December 5, 1952, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1212, Page 153. A portion of said premises is filed with said deeds as Document #23189, noted on Certificate of Title #7968, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourth day of May 1953 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-third day of March 1953.

SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder.

M-25-A-1-8

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

The Recognized Easter Fashion Store

Harry Bass has been the recognized fashion headquarters of Lowell for the past forty years.....

This year is no exception. My stocks are filled with the choicest suits, coats and dresses.... all selected with the one thought of bringing you, my friends and customers, the very newest in fashion at fair, reasonable prices.

I cannot urge you too strongly to SHOP BASS FIRST....if you would be satisfied on EASTER MORNING. Come and see for yourself the large variety of styles....the host of wanted colors....IN FACT WE KNOW OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE IN LOWELL.

Again, let me remind you of my Children's Department.... the largest and best stocked north of Boston. Mothers have been coming to Bass for two generations BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT I AM THE RECOGNIZED LEADER IN CHILDREN'S APPAREL. Here in my store you will find trained specialists in fitting children.... here you will find dresses.... coats.... boys' suits.... pants.... topcoats at prices which will amaze you. COME EXPECTING A LOT.... YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

YOURS FOR GREATER BARGAINS

HARRY BASS

166 CENTRAL ST., LOWELL

GIRL'S BASKETBALL ELECTS DI PIANO AND GESWELL

Gae Di Piano and Gertrude Geswell have been elected Co-Captains of the Girl's Basketball Team, Wilmington High School, for the next year.

Both girls are well known members of the Junior Class.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STARTS STORY HOURS

The Wilmington Public Library has started a "story hour" time, for youngsters, Mrs. Esther Hall, Librarian, has announced. The story hours will be on Wednesday and Friday, when the library is otherwise closed, between the hours of 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday will be for children of the four to six age group, inclusive

and will be conducted by Mrs. Corydon Coombs. Fridays, for youngsters of seven through nine, will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, Center School teacher.

The library will not be open for regular business during these hours. Regular hours for the library are from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, with the library being closed for a supper hour, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

BEAN SUPPER AT EAST WILMINGTON

The East Wilmington Improvement Association is to have a bean supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28th, in the Association Hall, on Lowell Street.

The public is invited.

SELECTMEN STILL UNORGANIZED

Because of the absence of Chairman Kenneth M. Lyons, of the

Board of Selectmen, last Monday night, there was no vote on re-organizing the Board. Selectman Lawler acted as temporary chairman.

WILMINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING CANCELLED

Because of Holy Week, the regular meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club, scheduled for April 2nd, has been cancelled.

The next regular meeting will be April 16.



GROSSMAN'S *greatest* MARCH of VALUES Sale



FIX-UP, IMPROVE YOUR HOME, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW MARCH OF VALUES PRICES



OAK FLOORING

Reg. 14 1/2¢ **13 1/2¢** sq. ft.

Another price reduction. Re-do those worn floors now with this good quality flooring. Ideal for all rooms. A permanent low cost investment in beauty and convenience.

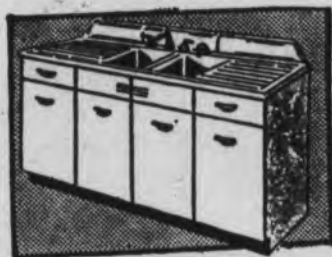


NOVELTY SIDING

Reg. 16 1/2¢ **13 1/2¢** sq. ft.

Another exceptional March of Values price reduction. Saves time and labor on installation. Needs no boarding-in. Makes an attractive exterior siding.

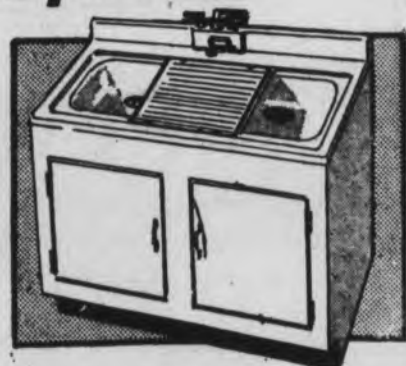
CABINET SINK Specials



66" CABINET SINK

Reg. \$89.95 **\$59.95**

Sound off for this value now! Features include twin bowls and twin drainboards for extra work space—extra wash area. Big wood undersink cabinet. Factory run. Less fittings.



48" SINK AND TUB

Reg. \$69.95 **\$49.95**

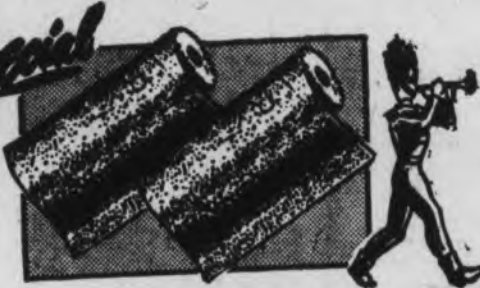
Compact, yet with all big sink features. Sliding drainboard, gives easy access to sink or tub for washing. Big 2-door undersink value for storage. Factory run. Less fittings.



KIMSUL INSULATION

Reg. 3 1/2¢ **3¢** sq. ft.

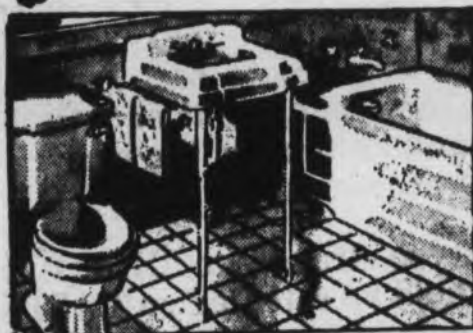
Be ready for hot weather... insulate NOW. Take advantage of this new, reduced price. Blanket type... easier to install. Saves fuel all winter, too! 1/2" thick.



ROLL ROOFING

Reg. \$2.60 **\$2.25**

Save... Save! 2 ply, smooth surface roofing complete with nails and cement. Very finest quality of famous make.



3 Piece BATH

REG. \$136.95 **\$79.95**

Here's what you get:

- 5' Recess Tub • 15"x12" Bath Sink
- Toilet Combination
- Factory run. Less fittings.



LAWN GUARD

Reg. \$12.95 **\$7.95** 100 ft.

Keeps animals from ruining your precious lawn. 15" high. Fancy loop top.

PLASTIC HOSE

Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.49**

Guaranteed for 5 full years! A tough, durable hose complete with fittings both ends.

INCINERATOR

Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.49**

Burn rubbish and trash in safety. Perforated with tight fitting lid.



CAR WASH BRUSH

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.95**

Water flows through hollow handle soft bristles for thorough washing.

CAR TOP CARRIERS

Reg. \$5.95 **\$4.77**

Hardwood crossbars rest on non-slip, non-scratch rubber suction cups. For all-purpose carrying.

CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT

Reg. \$4.88

Gives a soft, steady light on low wattage. Complete with circline tube and ceiling bracket.



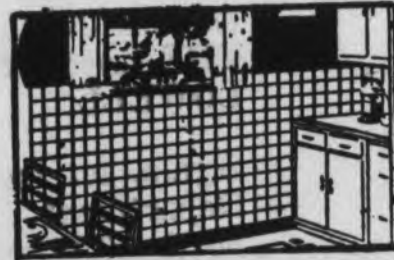
ALL STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS

50% OFF

Choose from famous White Mountain heavy gauge steel wall or base cabinets and deduct 50%!!! Wide range of sizes and styles. With beautiful, gray plastic bakelite tops.

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\$2.25 gal. Paint right over dirty ceilings without prewashing or sizing.



PLASTIC TILE

Reg. 44¢ **29¢** sq. ft.

Make your bath, kitchen, dinette sparkle with new walls of stunning tile! Gorgeous array of 4 1/4"x4 1/4" size tiles to choose from—all at a big savings!

FOR THIS SALE ONLY... FREE COMBINATION DOOR With Every Order of 10 or More JIFFY WINDOWS

Buy your year 'round Jiffy Combination Windows (with Bronze wire insert, storm window panel) now and get a combination door FREE. Equip your home with screens, storm windows and combination doors for as low as \$75.00



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ing, Tel. No. Reading, 4-3695.

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BEST
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COMPLETE LINE
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By 1975, the Census Bureau pre-
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ple in this country. We'll be driv-
ing 65,000,000 automobiles, about
one-third more than jam our high-
ways today. The demand for oil
and oil products for these cars will
be met, as it is today, by the pro-
gressive people of the oil industry.

WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, March 29th.
Sunday School at 9:15.
Morning Worship at 9:15 and
11:00 a.m. The Pastor will preach
on the subject: "The Story of
Palm Sunday." At the 11:00 o'clock
service, a Service of Baptism will
be held.
The Junior MYF will meet at
5:00 p.m.
The Senior MYF will meet at
7:00 p.m.
The Adult Fellowship will meet
at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Cooke.
Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. the W.S.
C.S. cordially invites all friends of
the organization to its annual Guest
Night Evening. Mr. Harold Frey
of Germany will be the guest speak-
er. Refreshments and a social hour
will be in charge of the Executive
Board.
The Pilot Group will meet at the
church following the W.S.C.S.
meeting.
Thursday at eight o'clock in the

evening a service of Holy Com-
munion will be held. As in the past,
it will be Last Supper Style. Every-
one is invited to this service.

Friday a Union Good Friday serv-
ice will be held at 8 o'clock at the
Congregational Church. The Rev-
erend Jack Tuell of South Tewks-
bury will be the guest speaker.

Easter Sunday the MYF will
sponsor a sunrise Service at 7:00
a.m. followed by an Easter break-
fast.

Easter Sunday evening at 7:30
p.m. the combined choirs of the
Methodist and Congregational
churches will present an Easter
Cantata entitled "The Story of
Easter According to St. Matthew"
at the Congregational Church. The
program will consist of relatives
and sacred music.

Magee Donnelly

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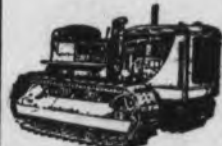
BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL

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OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR UNTIL 11 P.M.

A Large Variety Of

Cold Cuts - Meats - Fresh Fruits - Vegetables
Frozen Foods Canned Goods

SALLY'S FRESH DOUGHNUTS DAILY

Shawsheen Ave. - Route 129 - Corner Hopkins St

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Joe Deltorto A Regular Guy



Bos'n Joseph Deltorto, USCG, 230 Burlington Avenue, left, former skipper of the Nantucket Lightvessel shows Chief Bos'n Arthur E. Huntley, the new skipper, one of the many letters received from the ocean liners which pass the Nantucket beacon on voyages to New York, from northern Europe. Every vessel is saluted by the lightship crew, as it passes.

(U.S. Coast Guard Photo)

Joseph Deltorto, 230 Burlington Avenue is a man that the United States Coast Guard is proud of. A Bos'n, in the Coast Guard, he has acquired an enviable reputation of quiet efficiency and good humor, which has endeared him to any Coast Guardsman who has ever served with him.

Deltorto enlisted in the Coast Guard 12 years ago, and has had a rapid rise, from Seaman Apprentice to Boatswain. During the war he saw plenty of service in the Mediterranean and his most recent duty was Commanding Officer of the Lightship Nantucket, 90

miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

Deltorto took command of the lightship in 1951, and decided that he would exchange greetings with every steamship that makes the lightship the first "landfall" on the voyage from Europe to the United States.

All the vessels come close in good weather, close enough in some cases to be able to throw a heaving line upon the tiny lightship. The crew of the lightship generally lined the rail, to watch the big liners pass, and this gave Deltorto his idea. He began a practice of regularly salut-

ing every vessel that passed. The salutes were generally returned.

The salute consisted of the dipping of the American Ensign. First vessel to be so saluted was the Queen Mary, and that vessel replied instantly with a thunderous three blasts of her mighty fog horn, the traditional "hello" of passing vessels.

The lightship returned the three blasts, and a custom was born that has continued ever since.

Last Christmas, Deltorto decided to send Christmas Cards to the Master's of the ocean liners, with whom he had been exchanging salutes. He was deluged with return cards and letters. From the Cunard Liner "Media", Capt. William Fitzgerald came this letter, typical of those received.

"I wish to thank both you and your men for your courtesy in sending me a Christmas Card, and to apologize for not having sent you one. As we pass you and as we dip our flag or blow our whistle in greeting, we will look at your light with additional friendship as it guides us on our way."

Serving with Bos'n Deltorto during the last two years is Motor Machinist Second Class, Richard Peterson of Laurel Road, North Wilmington.

Deltorto was transferred from his command a few weeks ago, and is now awaiting a new assignment, from the Coast Guard. The boys on the lightship think it will never be the same.

P.T.A. POSTER CONTEST

The PTA recently held a Poster Contest among the Wilmington School children. Assisting Evelyn R. Anderson, Art Supervisor were: Mrs. Mary Donahue, Mrs. Marian Hurley and Mrs. Isabel Burns of the Buzzell School, also Miss Barbara Connors and Mrs. Pauline Durgin of Junior High School. Judges of the contest were Mrs. Dorothy Lafionatis and Mrs. Mae Bliss of the PTA Executive Board.

Five prize winners were selected: Francis Brophy, Priscilla Queen, Judith Lewis, Robert Lee and James Cosman. Thirty-seven poster entries were conscientiously picked from the one hundred eighty-five works of art displayed during the contest. The theme of the posters advertised "Open House in Our Schools" and were displayed throughout the town. The top winning posters were arranged in McLaughlin's Drug-store window.

P.T.A. POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

(On Exhibit at McLaughlin's Drug Store)

Prize	Teacher Grade
Winners	Mrs. Donahue 6
Francis Brophy	Mrs. Hurley 6
Priscilla Queen	Mrs. Burns 6
Judith Lewis	Miss Connors 5
Robert Lee	Mrs. Durgin 5
James Cosman	
First Honorable Mention	
Jeanne Marshall	Mrs. Donahue 6
Henry Ingemi	Mrs. Donahue 6
Robert Anderson	Mrs. Donahue 6
James White	Mrs. Burns 6
Peggy Moran	Mrs. Hurley 6
Georgette Crispo	Mrs. Hurley 6
Jean Brabant	Mrs. Hurley 6
Joe Deegan	Mrs. Hurley 6
Joe Pitts	Mrs. Durgin 5
Patricia Bauer	Mrs. Durgin 5
Thomas Babcock	Mrs. Durgin 5
Jeanne Hancock	Mrs. Durgin 5
Kenneth Budd	Mrs. Donahue 6
Lorraine Block	Mrs. Hurley 6
Sandra Hibbard	Mrs. Hurley 6
Fred McAndrew	Mrs. Hurley 6
Honorable Mention	
Robert Murray	Mrs. Hurley 6
Virginia Blackburn	Mrs. Hurley 6
Ralph Clifford	Mrs. Burns 6
Beverly Sidelinker	Mrs. Burns 6
George Munro	Mrs. Hurley 6
Jeanette Sullivan	Mrs. Hurley 6
Nora Latellier	Mrs. Burns 6
Sandra Bouvier	Mrs. Burns 6
Patricia Manuel	Mrs. Durgin 5
Edward Terelack	Mrs. Durgin 5
Jean Bickford	Mrs. Donahue 6
Priscilla Cutter	Mrs. Hurley 6
Helen Doucette	Mrs. Hurley 6
Randall Hunt	Mrs. Hurley 6
Paul Tucci	Mrs. Hurley 6
Theodore Piotte	Mrs. Hurley 6

A vital message to the head of the family

Two ways you can protect your family against CANCER

a check
a check-up

Cancer strikes in one of every two families. Each year more than 60,000 American children under the age of eighteen lose a parent to cancer.

Yet many cancers can be cured, if discovered in time.

Every man should have a complete physical examination once a year. Women over thirty-five should have a complete physical examination twice a year.

Because of scientific advances, patients are being cured today who could not have been saved even five years ago.

The American Cancer Society asks your help in the fight against cancer. Your check today will help pay for costly research. Will help keep physicians informed of latest developments in detection and treatment. Will help pay for the training of doctors to specialize in cancer.

How soon we find cancer's cause and cure depends on how soon and how much help comes from people like you.

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"Cancer" c/o Postmaster, (Your town)

Please send me free literature about cancer.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ to the cancer crusade. 1

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Address _____

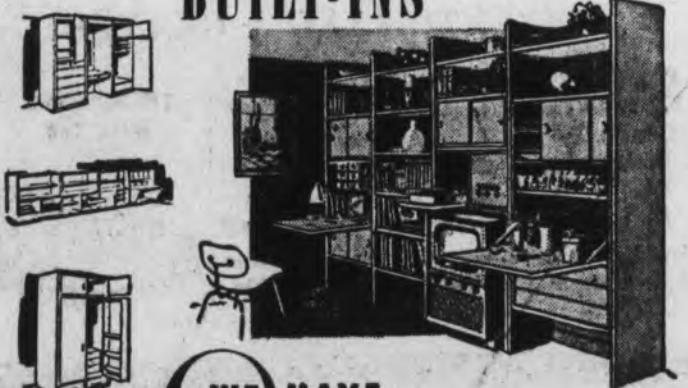
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A special Scholarship of \$350. will be awarded to a holder of the High School Scholarship for the year 1953-1954, who has attained the best scholarship record for his freshman year at the Conservatory. This is the eighteenth year the Conservatory has offered these Scholarships, which have enabled many New England students to embark on a serious musical career. Other scholarships are awarded annually to students in the upper classes who fulfill the requirements as to ability and grade of advancement. Requests for further information are to be made before June 1, 1953, and addressed to the Dean, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

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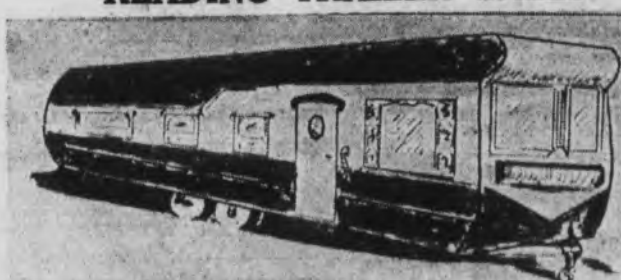
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